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TUESDAY EDITION

Advertiser and Echo

incorporating
The Thanet Advertiser, Pullen's Kent Argus,
and The Broadstairs & St. Peter's Echo

BI-Weekly Chronicle for Ramsgate, Margate, Broadstairs, St. Peter's, Minster, Westgate, Birchington and all Thanet

THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE ISLE OF THANET

IS HE GETTING THE NEWS?

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ADVERTISER & ECHO

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No. 4869] Offices: Church Hill, Ramsgate. Phone 1012 TUESDAY, 25th NOVEMBER, 1941 Registered at the General Post Office as a Newspaper [Price Three-Halfpence

C.D. NURSE SENT TO PRISON

WIDOW'S THEFT AT HEALTH CENTRE

A nurse in the Ramsgate Civil Defence Services, who stole £2 10s. from the handbag of a colleague, was sentenced to a month's imprisonment at Ramsgate police court on Monday.

Defendant was Mrs. Daisy Winifred Brooks, aged 48, a widow, of Nixon-avenue, and she pleaded guilty to stealing the money, the property of Violet Esme Hawkins, on 6th November.

When the sentence was announced defendant broke down and was assisted from the court.

The adjudicating magistrates were Mr. H. J. Perry, Mr. C. J. Fells and Mrs. F. Dunn.

D/C Ashby said he made enquiries on 7th November following a complaint that £2 10s in notes had been stolen from a handbag in the rest-room at the Health Centre at Newington-road.

The following morning, in company with D/C Hopper, witness saw defendant at her home and told her he was making enquiries respecting money stolen from the Health Centre. Defendant at first denied all knowledge of the matter but later said "I am sorry. Here is the money." Defendant then made a statement.

Owed £4.

In the statement defendant said she was a widow, having lost her husband five years previously. Ever since her husband died she had been engaged in private nursing and two years ago joined the nursing staff of Ramsgate A.R.P. She was stationed at the Health Centre, Newington-road. On 6th November she was on duty at the rest-room from 7 a.m. until 2 p.m. and while there saw a bag lying on a chair. She was tempted to open it. She saw some notes in a pay envelope and took them. At the time she was worried about money matters as she owed a certain person nearly £4, and this person had recently written to her about it.

Asked by the magistrates if she had anything to add, defendant said "I did it on the spur of the moment. I am very sorry."

Chief Inspr. Butcher said defendant was earning £2 5s. a week as a nurse at the Health Centre. One of the reasons the Chief Constable decided to take action was because in February, 1939, defendant unfortunately had a lapse and stole a ring from a house on the London-road. She pawned the ring and in order to get the ring out of pawn borrowed £4 from a lady. This person was now asking for repayment and that was apparently the cause of the second lapse.

All Angles Considered.

The chief inspector said defendant came of a hard-working, respectable family. She had had rather an unhappy time during the past few years, having lost her husband, mother and father.

Defendant said she had repaid 30s. of the £4 which she borrowed.

The magistrates retired to consider their verdict and were absent about 20 minutes.

Announcing their decision, the Chairman (Mr. Perry) said the magistrates considered it a very bad case.

"The lady who got you the job is one you are not doing right by to start with," continued the Chairman. "By taking this money you might have brought suspicion on your fellow workers. You have absolutely lacked principle. We have considered it from all angles and have come to the conclusion you will have to go to prison for one month."

RETIRED S.R. DRIVER'S DEATH

Mr. Thomas Fraser, aged 68, a retired railway engine driver, was found dead on the bedroom floor at his home, 42 Southwood-road, Ramsgate, on Thursday.

The discovery was made by his wife, who summoned the police.

A post-mortem examination was ordered by the Coroner (Mr. J. H. Robinson) but as death was due to natural causes an inquest was not considered necessary.

BUILDERS CONTRACTORS DECORATORS

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RAGS CLOTHING BOOKS
PAPER CARDBOARD
A. S. PERRY
119 KING STREET, RAMSGATE

FELL INTO MORTUARY

RAMSGATE MAN'S ROOF ACCIDENT

Severe facial and internal injuries were sustained by a workman who fell from the roof of the Ramsgate Civil Defence mortuary on Friday.

Mr. George Thompson, aged 57, of Poplar House, Carlton-avenue, Ramsgate, employed by Messrs. Grummant Bros., was engaged in repairing the roof when a section of asbestos roofing gave way and he fell inside the building to the concrete floor below.

Mr. Thompson was taken to Ramsgate General Hospital by ambulance.

FIRE-WATCHERS BEATEN TO IT

Two Margate wardens, who discovered a bonfire blazing in a laundry at night after the "alert" had sounded, also found three girl fire-watchers in a dug-out nearby.

At Margate police court Joseph William Waters, of St. Augustine's-avenue, was fined 5s. for permitting the fire.

The wardens, Frederick Gandon and Robert Setterfield, said they discovered the fire while on patrol. There was no one about but they found the fire-watchers in the dug-out. Rubbish was burning in an incinerator and they extinguished it with two buckets of water.

P/C Corke said defendant told him he was responsible for putting the incinerator out and he raked it out at five o'clock in the afternoon. There was no sign of fire in the incinerator when he left it but some hot ash must have flared up.

OLD ST. GEORGIAN WEDS

Pte. Ronald Quickenden, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Quickenden, who until recently carried on business at La Belle Alliance-square, Ramsgate, was married at St. Barnabas' Church, Woodford, Essex, last week.

His bride was Miss Betty Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Phillips, of Westgrove, Woodford Green.

Before joining up, Pte. Quickenden, who has had an adventurous career while serving with the R.A.S.C., assisted his father in his business. He was a popular member of St. George's Young Men's Association and a prominent local table tennis player and cricketer.

A fellow club member, Mr. K. King, was best man.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a blue tweed costume and was attended by her sister, Miss D. Phillips.

The honeymoon was spent at Ilfracombe.

SPIES!

MR. BERNARD NEWMAN AT RAMSGATE

Mr. Bernard Newman, the man who once had a "first-class" row with Hitler and got away with it, will give an illustrated lecture at the West Cliff Theatre, Ramsgate, on the afternoon of Wednesday, 3rd December.

A famous authority on espionage, Mr. Newman will talk from personal experience on the intriguing subject of "Spies."

For many years before the war Mr. Newman, writer and traveller, journeyed to the danger spots of Europe and he has had many amazing adventures. Because of his curiosity, prompted by his knowledge of spies and spying, he has more than once been under grave suspicion on the Continent, while Mussolini has, by subterranean methods, warned him that he will come to an untimely end if ever the Duce lays hands on him.

"So you see," says Mr. Newman, "we've got to win this war."

Mr. Newman knows almost all there is to know of the ingenious methods adopted by spies to achieve their object, and of these he will tell when he visits Ramsgate. Some of his revelations will be seemingly incredible but Mr. Newman's camera does not lie, and he will give pictorial proof of his narrative with lantern slides.

For a long while Mr. Newman has been actively engaged in lecturing in all parts of the country under the auspices of the Ministry of Information, and at Ramsgate he will be fulfilling an engagement which is one of a special tour of the south-eastern region.

Admission to the lecture will be free and the Mayor, Alderman A. B. C. Kempe, will take the chair at 2.45 p.m.

LEFT HIS SHIP

SICK YOUTH WHO CAME HOME

Dennis Arthur Bleach, aged 17 years, of Queen's-road, Broadstairs, who came home suffering from nervous debility while employed as a mess-room boy on a motor vessel, appeared at the Cinque Ports police court, Margate, on Friday.

The youth was charged with having deserted or absented himself from the ship contrary to the Defence Regulations.

Inspr. Belsey, K.C.C., explained that, in consequence of information, he saw Bleach at Broadstairs police station the previous day and told him that he had been reported as a deserter from his ship since 16th September. Bleach made a statement, in which he said "I left the motor vessel on the night of 16th September. There were three of us. We went to the railway station and we all got single tickets to a nearby junction. I borrowed enough money to get me home to Broadstairs, where I arrived on the evening of Wednesday, the 17th. I have remained with my mother ever since. On Thursday I saw a doctor and he certified me as being unfit for duty owing to nervous debility.

"I left my vessel as I wanted a few hours at home and intended to return, but when I went up to the Shipping Federation at Tilbury I was told that my ship was ready to sail. They told me I was in an awkward position and as I was sick the best thing I could do was to go home and wait until I heard from the ship's owners. When I got better I wrote to the ship's owners and had no reply. I later wrote a second letter and the reply told me I had been written off the ship's articles as a deserter. That letter was dated 20th October, 1941."

Defendant, who produced a doctor's certificate showing that he had been suffering from nervous debility, said he wanted to go back to sea again.

On defendant undertaking that he would report at once for duty to Margate Employment Exchange, the case was dismissed.

ONIONS

ON VIEW AT LIBRARY

If you are not already digging for victory now is the time to begin.

There is no "close season" for gardeners. When the fruits of spring and summer labour have been harvested the ground is ripe for digging. The soil needs enriching before next seedtime and there is no better method than early digging, so that the earth can have the benefit of the winter frosts.

If gardeners dig well and crop wisely vegetables can be provided for the family for every week of the year. Not only fresh peas and lettuce in June, new potatoes in July, but all the health-giving vegetables in winter—savoys, sprouts, kale, sprouting broccoli, onions, leeks, carrots, parsnips and beet.

With the assistance of the Royal Horticultural Society, the Parks and Pleasure Grounds Department of Ramsgate Corporation are this week providing at the Public Library a demonstration of what can be done.

The central display consists of a magnificent array of vegetables grown in municipally-owned grounds. The onions are fit to turn the housewife green with envy. And the remainder of the produce is of the same high standard.

A series of excellent pictures shows the gardener what he should, or should not do, but, better still, qualified gardeners are in attendance throughout the week to give personal advice.

OLD SERMONS AS SALVAGE

If Hitler were to succeed in estabing his "New Order" in our own land makers of sermons would probably find—if they were allowed to function at all—that their efforts were subject to very considerable censorship.

Such a reflection is topical in view of the suggestion made in many quarters that clergy might assist the waste paper "drive" by liberal donations from those among their accumulated stores of old sermons, which are out of date because of old topical allusions.

One clerical commentator has calculated that something like 80 tons of clean waste paper could probably be collected from the Anglican clergy alone.

A LINK WITH HOME

Renewing their postal subscriptions, readers write:

"Please continue to send the paper. It is a link with home."—From Edenbridge, Kent.

"Many thanks for sending so promptly." — From Lee-on-Solent, Hants.

"The prompt arrival is greatly appreciated."—From Tonbridge, Kent.

"Enclosed renewal for the Advertiser & Echo which we are always pleased to see. . . Hope the Mayor's 'Top hat' is still safe."—From Paignton, Devon.

FIRE GUARD POST ADVERTISED

Ramsgate Corporation are inviting applications by 8th December for the temporary appointment of Fire Guard Assistant Staff Officer at a salary at the rate of £275 a year.

The essential qualifications are that applicants should have administrative experience and be capable of assisting in organising the Fire Guard duties for which the Council are from time to time responsible.

COASTAL SCHOOLS

NEW PLANS FOR MORE EDUCATION

The educational facilities in the evacuated coastal towns are likely to be extended in the near future.

The report of the Education Committee, presented at a meeting of the Kent County Council last week, stated that having considered various representations which had been made, the committee proposed, subject to the approval of the Board of Education, to resume full-time compulsory education in schools in coastal evacuation areas as and where it was practicable.

This decision may affect Broadstairs, where the elementary schools are the responsibility of the Kent Education Committee.

Ramsgate Education Committee are also anxious to increase educational facilities in the town and have agreed in principle to the daily sessions for each child being extended from an hour and a half to a half day.

This system is likely to be introduced after Christmas and will result in the recall of more teachers from Staffordshire, where there is a surplus to requirements.

The question of compulsory attendance at the sessions is also the subject of correspondence between the local committee and the Board of Education.

Margate Education Committee are taking similar steps to those adopted at Ramsgate.

HERO'S WIDOW

DEATH OF MRS. M. A. GRICE

The death on Friday is announced of Mrs. Margaret A. Grice, widow of Flying-Officer Dennis N. Grice, R.A.F.V.R., who lost his life when his blazing plane crashed in the sea at Ramsgate in August last year.

In December the Mayor of Ramsgate, Alderman A. B. C. Kempe, on behalf of the townspeople, presented Mrs. Grice with a hand-carved silver cake basket engraved with the borough arms and an inscription testifying to the bravery of her husband, who perished at the controls of the blazing plane rather than bale out and leave it to crash in the centre of the town. "He died to save others," read the simple inscription.

The presentation took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grice at Ealing.

The funeral of the young pilot's widow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Peal, took place privately by cremation and the obituary announcement requested that there should be no flowers.

SAVE THIS NEWSPAPER

Save every scrap of Paper and Cardboard

It will be turned into VITAL WAR SUPPLIES

Hand it to the Dustmen or to any Licensed Dealer

THE VILLAGE

CHILD EVACUEE'S POEM

Margaret Ambers, aged 10½ years, a pupil of Hereson Girls' School, Ramsgate, who was evacuated last year to Ranton, near Stafford, has given poetical expression to the happy impressions she has formed of her temporary home.

Margaret, who entitled her poem "The Village," sent it to her parents. Here it is:

The village I live in is small,
With its tiny church and school;
It has a fine old abbey
And a lovely pool.

It has a village smithy
Where a lot of work's done well.
It also has a rookery,
And a bluebell dell.

It has some lovely shady lanes
All dressed in green at spring,
And there you can pick wild flowers,
And hear the wild birds sing.

It has many farms and cottages
Which the village folk love well;
It's over a year that I from Ramsgate
Among them came to dwell.

MORE LOOTING CHARGES

THREE SOLDIERS IN COURT

Two further charges of looting were preferred at a special sitting of the Cinque Ports magistrates at Margate on Friday.

Ptes. Ernest Albert Payne, aged 18, and Ronald Desmond Knight, aged 17, were charged under the Defence Regulations with entering The Lodge, Dumpton Park-drive, Broadstairs, situated in an area subject to enemy air attack, which had been left unprotected as a result of war operations, and stealing a quantity of apples, value 9d., the property of Ida Mary De-Lucovich, on 6th November.

Evidence of arrest was given by D/C Self, K.C.C., who said both men made statements when charged.

Both men were remanded in custody until Monday next.

A remand until the same day was ordered by the magistrates on Monday when Pte. William Frost, aged 21, was charged on remand with breaking into a house at Rosemary-gardens, Broadstairs, in an area subject to enemy attack, and stealing a tin of baked beans, value 1s., the property of Major Thomas Arthur Moss.

Asking for a further remand, Inspr. Belsey said additional enquiries had to be made.

COUNTY PAY UP

ROAD IMPROVEMENT ESTIMATE EXCEEDED

The cost of the road improvement at the junction of Harbour-street and Harbour-parade, Ramsgate, carried out at the time of the rebuilding of the Royal Hotel, exceeded the estimate.

The report of the Roads Committee, presented at the November meeting of the Kent County Council, stated that the Council had agreed to contribute towards the cost of the improvement. The approved contribution was one half of the balance, after deduction of Road Fund grant, of the amount approved by the Ministry of War Transport for purposes of grant, subject to a payment not exceeding £1,280. The maximum contribution was calculated with reference to the estimate of £3,840, which was submitted by Ramsgate Council.

The cost of the improvement, stated the report, had amounted to £4,217 11s 11d., and a grant of one-third of such amount had been issued to Ramsgate Council by the Ministry. An application had been received from Ramsgate Council for a contribution of one-third of the expenditure, approximately £378, which was additional to the estimate.

It was not anticipated that the making of the further contribution would result in the committee's approved estimates for the current year in respect of the improvement of claimed county roads being exceeded, so they recommended that Ramsgate Council's application be acceded to.

The recommendation was approved.

SAFETY FIRST DRIVERS

WOMAN WINS DIPLOMA

Three van drivers employed by Vye and Son, the Kentish grocers, have each established a record of 14 years' unblemished driving.

The three drivers, Messrs. H. T. Boughton, George Bean and A. W. Warden, are being presented with oakleaf bars to the gold medals they already posess for safe driving. Similar awards are being made to Messrs. W. J. Cryer and A. T. Field, who have driven for the firm 11 years without an accident.

Other safety first awards to employees of the firm, including a woman driver, are:

Silver bar to silver medal—A. E. F. Cox (9 years), R. A. Hills (6), W. J. Sutton (6).

Silver medal—E. Osmond (5).

Diploma—J. R. Wilson (4), Betty Ibbotson (1), E. S. Quelch (1), L. B. Sutton (1).

Miss Betty Ibbotson is the first woman driver to gain a diploma.

Each of these drivers has been presented by the firm with a cheque for £1 1s. Seven drivers on military service in 1940 were granted exemption in the competition for successive years of safe driving, and will be allowed to enter again when they return from the Forces

CAPTURED AIRMAN WRITES HOME

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ll. Bunce, formerly of South Eastern-road, Ramsgate, have received several letters stating that he is well from their son, Sergt./Obsr. J. B. Ll. Bunce, R.A.F., who is a prisoner of war in Germany.

Reported missing in August, S/O Bunce, who had taken part in many operations over Germany, afterwards wrote home that he had been captured after being three days in a dinghy.

REMOVING THE RAILINGS

In the next few weeks Ramsgate Corporation hope to remove all the unnecessary railings in the town for use in the national war effort.

Notification is given to-day that if owners of railings require compensation—it is hoped they will regard them as free gifts—forms of application can be obtained from the Borough Surveyor after the removal has been effected.

MISCELLANEOUS

YOUNG Lady wanted as Companion, with child 4 to 6, reception area, 20 miles out; nice home, no expenses.—Apply, Job, Queen-street, Ramsgate. 70

MINISTRY OF INFORMATION

SPIES!

Hear
BERNARD NEWMAN

World famous espionage authority!
The man who knows Hitler and Hess!
The man Mussolini has sworn to get!

Speaking at a
PUBLIC MEETING
at the
WEST CLIFF THEATRE
RAMSGATE

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3rd, at 2.45 p.m.

Chairman: His Worship the Mayor (Alderman A. B. C. Kempe, J.P.)

ADMISSION FREE

THOSE LEFT BEHIND

R.A. TRIBUTE TO COMRADES KILLED IN CRETE

Gnr. James Cowell, R.A., formerly of Saxon-road, Ramsgate, who is on service in the Middle East, has written to the Vicar of Ramsgate, the Rev. C. R. Farnsworth, paying tribute to his Ramsgate comrades who lost their lives in Crete.

Stating that he was at one time a member of the local A.A. battery in which the Vicar's son, Lieut. E. J. Farnsworth, R.A., was an officer, Gnr. Cowell recalls an occasion when he was privileged to accompany the singing on the Vicar's portable harmonium at a service conducted by Mr. Farnsworth somewhere in Kent.

The battery was subsequently engaged in the Battle of Crete and it was during that campaign that many of Gnr. Cowell's comrades paid the supreme sacrifice. "Those men who died in Greece and Crete," he writes, "are most highly thought of in this part of the world and I am sure those parents, wives and sweethearts left in England would like to know how much we do respect those fallen comrades."

One of those fortunate enough to leave Crete safely, Gnr. Cowell, who is now with another unit and who, when he wrote, was waiting for orders to move into another sphere of war, enclosed a copy of the well-known poem "Crete," written by L. Keyser, a refugee from both Greece and Crete, "in memory of those left behind."

Part of the poem, from which Gnr. Cowell hopes the dear ones of lost comrades will find comfort and peace, runs:

Mid olive groves of silver green
They lie—enshrined in memory's tomb
Time, sheltered by the fragrant screen
Of olive blossom all in bloom.

Some day we'll pick some blossom, too,
And gently strew it where they sleep;
We'll feel perhaps each soldier knew
We offer homage as we weep.

Yes, 'twas their fate to die so young
'Ere sorrow marred their youthful dreams;
It was their fate to lie among
The scented wild herbs by the streams.

For, up the gorge, and on the hills
No aimless crowds may wander there;
There only nature's beauty fills
The peaceful spot, the scented air.

Sweet smelling thyme, and sage grey-blue
Around their grave will grow so wild,
Offering their scent, so sacred, too,
Like holy incense child.

The birds will sing to them always,
The wind will softly moan and sigh;
The trees will bend in silent prayer
For our dead, whose souls can never die.

"I feel the poem," adds Gnr. Cowell, "conveys to the world our memories of the noble dead."

NEW HARBOUR CHAIRMAN

ALDERMAN WOODHAMS ELECTED

The Mayor, Alderman A. B. C. Kempe, having retired from the chairmanship of the Harbour Committee of Ramsgate Town Council owing to his many other duties, Alderman C. R. Woodhams has been elected to succeed him.

Alderman Woodhams also presides over the meetings of the Works Committee.

Councillor A. R. Young has been re-elected chairman of the Civil Defence Committee.

DANCING TILL ONE O'CLOCK

Four dance extensions until 1 a.m. in respect of the West Cliff Theatre, with liquor licenses until 12.30 a.m., were granted by the magistrates at Ramsgate police court on Monday.

The dances are on Thursday, 4th December, for a Fire Services ball in aid of the Comforts Fund; Tuesday, 16th December, for a military ball organised on behalf of the Mayor's Troops' Comforts Fund; Friday, 26th December, for a Boxing Day ball; and Wednesday, 31st December, for a New Year's Eve ball.

BLACK-OUT TIMES

To-day	... 5.30 p.m.—8.5	a.m.
Wednesday	. 5.29 p.m.—8.7	a.m.
Thursday	... 5.28 p.m.—8.9	a.m.
Friday	... 5.28 p.m.—8.10	a.m.
Saturday	... 5.27 p.m.—8.12	a.m.
Sunday	... 5.26 p.m.—8.13	a.m.
Monday	... 5.25 p.m.—8.13	a.m.

CHURCH SERVICES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Preacher next Sunday:
REV. STANLEY B. GREEN
Services 11 a.m. and 3.30 p.m.
You are warmly invited

WEST CLIFF BALLROOM

Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
DANCING
TO
Frederic Hargraves and His Orchestra
ADMISSION 1/-

PUBLIC NOTICES

BOROUGH OF RAMSGATE

EMERGENCY POWERS (DEFENCE) ACTS 1939 and 1940

REQUISITION OF UNNECESSARY RAILINGS

UNDER direction by the Minister of Supply all unnecessary iron or steel railings, posts, chains, bollards, gates, stiles, etc., in the Borough of Ramsgate will shortly be removed and collected for use in the national war effort in iron and steel works and foundries.

Notice is hereby given that on or before the 1st December, 1941, the work of removal will commence with the railings throughout the Borough.

It is hoped that owners will be prepared to make a free gift of their railings, etc., to the nation, but property owners and others whose interests are affected by the removal and who desire to claim compensation may obtain the appropriate form after their railings have been removed from:

The Borough Surveyor,
Clarendon House,
Clarendon Gardens,
Ramsgate.

Under the provisions of the Compensation (Defence) Act, 1939, no claim for compensation ordinarily can be entertained unless notice of claim has been given to the appropriate authority within a period of six months from the date of removal of the railings, etc.

Under the provisions of Regulation 50, paragraph (3a) of the Emergency Powers (Defence) General Regulations no person shall be liable, by virtue of any obligation imposed by any lease or other instrument affecting the land or by or under any enactment or otherwise to replace or provide a substitute for the thing severed, or to pay any sum by way of damage or penalty or to suffer any forfeiture in consequence of a failure to perform any such obligation, and any person who has guaranteed the performance of any such obligation shall be correspondingly relieved of his liability under the guarantee.

Dated the 20th November, 1941.

H. G. CURTIS
Town Clerk.

Clarendon House,
Ramsgate.

BOROUGH OF RAMSGATE

FIRE GUARD ASSISTANT STAFF OFFICER

APPLICATIONS are invited for the appointment of Fire Guard Assistant Staff Officer at a salary at the rate of £275 per annum.

The appointment is a temporary one and will be determinable by a month's notice on either side.

Applicants must have administrative experience and be capable of assisting in organising the Fire Guard duties for which the Council are from time to time responsible.

Applications, giving age, particulars of qualifications and experience, and the applicant's position in relation to National Service, accompanied by two recent references, must be delivered to the undersigned endorsed "Fire Guard Assistant Staff Office," on or before 8th December, 1941.

Canvassing directly or indirectly will disqualify, and applicants should disclose whether to their knowledge they are related to any member of the Council or any Senior Official.

H. G. CURTIS
Town Clerk.

Municipal Buildings,
Ramsgate.

SCALE OF CHARGES

Advertiser and Echo
PREPAID
ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisement Offices:
CHURCH HILL, RAMSGATE

Words		1 Week	2 Weeks	3 Weeks	6 Weeks	13 Weeks	26 Weeks	52 Weeks
9	—	9d.	1/2	1/6	2/3	3/9	6/9	11/3
12	—	1/-	1/6	2/-	3/3	5/9	9/9	17/3
15	—	1/3	2/-	2/6	4/3	7/9	12/9	23/3
18	—	1/6	2/3	3/-	5/-	9/-	15/-	27/-
21	—	1/9	2/9	3/6	6/-	11/-	18/-	33/-
24	—	2/-	3/-	4/-	7/-	13/-	21/-	39/-
27	—	2/3	3/6	4/6	8/-	15/-	24/-	45/-
30	—	2/6	3/9	5/-	9/-	17/-	27/-	51/-
36	—	3/-	4/6	6/-	11/-	18/-	33/-	54/-

SITUATIONS VACANT

GOOD Typist required, shorthand or office experience not essential.—Write, Box 656, "Advertiser" Office, Ramsgate. †71

EXPERIENCED Female Shorthand-Typist required, over 30.—Apply, Ramsgate and District Electric Supply Co., 38 Queen-street, Ramsgate. †72

CHAMBERMAID - WAITRESS required; experience not necessary; small country hotel; good salary, tips and home.—Apply, Abinger, Arms Hotel, Abinger Hammer, Surrey (near Dorking). Phone Abinger Hammer 145. †74

DORMITORY or Housemaid wanted for a school house; good wages and holidays; reserved occupation; safe area.—Apply, Mrs. Gilkes, Meadhurst, Uppingham, Rutland. 74

GOOD Typist required, shorthand or office experience not essential.—Write, Box 656, "Advertiser" Office, Ramsgate. †69

MAN and Wife wanted for Public-House as managers. — Warren, Valuer, Ramsgate. †69

BETHLEM ROYAL HOSPITAL (for Mental and Nervous Disorders), Monk's Orchard, Eden Park, Beckenham, Kent.—Vacancies exist for a limited number of educated Young Women between the ages of 18 and 30 who wish to train as Mental Nurses; the hospital is recognised as a training school by the General Nursing Council and facilities are provided for students who wish to take their general training after obtaining their certificate in mental nursing; commencing salary 25/- per week, no deductions for board, lodging and laundry, ration allowance paid during periods of annual leave; hours of duty 54 per week.—Apply the Matron.

SITUATIONS available in greyhound racing kennels (London tracks); wages £2 per week; living accommodation found; holidays with pay; Youths, 16-18 years, experienced in hound or stable work, preferred.—Write, Box 155, c/o Pool's Advertising Service, Brettenham House, Strand, London, W.C.2.

WANTED TO PURCHASE

AUTO CYCLE wanted, must be in good condition.—Write, Box 652, "Advertiser" Office, Ramsgate. †69

CORNET, Trombone and Euphonium needed at once; good price for the right instrument.—Write, Box 654, "Advertiser" Office, Ramsgate. 69

SAXOPHONE, Boehm clart and bass required urgently; price must be reasonable.—Write, Box 653, "Advertiser" Office, Ramsgate. 69

FOR SALE

CREOSOTE or Tar, 40 gallons 46/8 delivered; free barrels; Land Pipes all sizes.—Frank Coopers, Builders' Merchants, Canterbury. 72

CURRY'S Special Bargains. — Fire Stirrup Pumps, 21/-; Battery Radios from £5 19s. 6d.; Lady's Cycles from £8 6s. 3d.; Gent's Cycles from £6 8s. 3d.; Camp Beds, 32/6; Sleeping Bags, 13/6; Folders, 28/6; Toys, Torches and Batteries; Accumulators charged at 4d. each; prompt attention to all Cycle Repairs.—Curry's Ltd., 28 High-street, Ramsgate.

DULL Pink Marocain Frock for sale, 32in. bust; practically new; 7/6.—Box 657, "Advertiser" Office, Ramsgate. 69

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. TO LET

6/- To careful tenants, six-roomed Houses, bathroom. — Benefield and Cornford, Birchington. 69

5/-.—Two Unfurnished Rooms, central.—Box 4, Pain, Stationer, Ramsgate. 72

REMOVALS & STORAGE

HARDINGS Removal Service for removals to all parts by modern motor van; loads and part-loads required every day to and from London area; furniture warehoused for any period; estimates free; compare our charges with those of others.—Send postcard or call, Hardings, Removers and Storers, Staffordshire - street, Turner-street, Ramsgate. 'Phone 200.

MOTOR INSURANCE

MOTOR Insurance.—Lloyds Policy 40 per cent. no claim bonus; immediate cover.—Adams, 36 Stanley-road, Broadstairs. 77

DYEING & CLEANING

SAVE Coupons and Money this Xmas.—Suits, Coats, Costumes, Dresses, etc., Dyed (approximately 10-day service), Dry-Cleaned (7-day service).—Send now to The Coastal Dyeing and Cleaning Co., 100a High-street, Ramsgate.

SANDWICH ALDERMAN'S DEATH

Three times Mayor of Sandwich, Alderman G. C. Solley has passed away at his home, King's Farm, Richborough.

For many years Alderman Solley, who was a native of Sandwich, carried on business as a land and estate agent in King-street, Sandwich, and he also farmed at King's Farm. He was a well-known breeder of sheep.

Alderman Solley had considerable knowledge of the history of the Cinque Ports and he was also a student of heraldry.

Our Complete Short Story

SERVE YOU WELL

By LOUISE CONGREVE

No sensible denizen of Bayswater or Notting Hill Gate apologises for the proximity of the Portobello Road—the Portobello Road, as it is invariably called for one of those reasons which are as intangible as they are incontestable.

If you love lights, laughter, full-blooded humanity and a good bargain; if you have not too much money to spend and don't mind being jostled—much less than you would be when getting on a bus in more aristocratic neighbourhoods—don't scorn the Saturday night markets which flourish suddenly in the rear of drab or exclusive parts of the metropolis, gleaming and flickering with the fascination of an old tallow candle.

Robert Lever, who at a year past thirty had made his mark on the London stage and in international films, knew this; and because he wanted to study types for a new production which would signalise his entry into actor-management, he took himself one cold Saturday night to the market nearest his Kensington home.

He had asked his valet's advice, and when that admirable fellow, who had learnt never to boggle at a question or suggestion, however surprising, replied promptly: "Why, the Portobello Road, sir, would undoubtedly meet your requirements," Robert answered, rolling the words appreciably:

"The Portobello Road. Sounds robust, romantic, and reminiscent of——"

"It's rough and ready, sir," said the practical Chivers. "Shall I order the car?"

"No. Get me a taxi."

And so Robert found himself, having dismissed the vehicle at the top of the sloping market, mingling with the crowd.

"Here y'are, lady, serve you cheap, serve you well," called the butcher in his spruce blue coat and white apron. "No jiggery-pokery—it's on the ticket."

His solicitations mingled with those of the vendor of everything from onions to grape fruit and including celery.

"Four nice 'eads for tuppence. No cleaning to do when you gets 'ome. 'Nother labour-saving device."

And the blower of balloons. "Tike this 'ome and make the kids larf. They'll bust: but this won't."

Robert turned and surveyed this potential reducer of families with a smile on his handsome mouth, when suddenly his eyes lit upon a small slender figure carrying a basket almost as large as herself.

Actually he never knew why he looked at her, because she was only one of hundreds. But his ever-ready sympathy surged up, and his first impulse was to relieve her of her basket; but he realised that on this principle he must load himself up like a camel, for all the women in his vicinity carried overloaded baskets.

But there was something about this woman—no, girl. But was there, after all? Then what? For Robert was nothing if not introspective and cynical.

He looked again. Yes, there was. She was not better dressed than the rest of the women; in fact she was not so well dressed as some. She wore a russet-brown long tailored coat and a small hat to match and there wasn't a fur about her. Her face was pale, her features delicate, her eyes . . . Yes, perhaps it was her eyes and her general air of withdrawal combined with poise.

The Jolly Butcher.

The jolly butcher was persisting: "Serve you cheap, serve you well."

She turned towards the shop-cum-stall. The man immediately made way for her.

"Suppose you serve me quick as well!" she said.

"Certainly, lidy. Hi, Jo!"

Robert was well in the rear. He was going to watch this.

"Two for two, eh?" asked the butcher, adding, "usual?"

"Not more than two-and-two, anyhow," she said and smiled deliciously.

The butcher hooked off a joint. "Prime Canterbury," he said. "Hot on Sunday, cold on Monday, Tuesday stew for two, Wednesday Gawd 'elp the cat, two shillings the lady, Jo, thank you, good-night, lady!"

Robert saw her eyes shining as she stowed the quickly-wrapped parcel into her over-flowing bag and the pipes of Pan seemed to be calling him. He followed her discreetly from the salad stall to one of those funny little kiosks where she purchased soap flakes and all kinds of things in tins and cartons and bottles at reduced prices—"'apenny off sixpence! It's the pence wot makes the pounds!" the proprietor was calling.

By this time Robert, with his romantic flair, was thinking of her lovely hands—for he knew they must be lovely—in soap flakes or applying scouring powder to pots and pans. He had given up his search for types.

But what he told himself was that he had not spent half enough time in the Portobello Road to pick up all the types he sought. Obviously he must go there again.

So of course he went there on the following Saturday night, trusting in the Fates which, or who, had always been so kind to him. So kind that at the age of thirty-one . . . He shook himself and reflected that he had not put in half as much concentration on the realisation of his ambition as he should have done during the past week. Yet hadn't he? After all——

Anyhow, there she was again with her russet-brown coat and hat and her over-loaded bag. Robert had had to wait at the sign of the jolly butcher for nearly a quarter of an hour for her and by the time she arrived he was beginning to wonder whether he had not struck a fool's purgatory.

But her arrival put everything right. She and the butcher-man and the inevitable Jo went through the "two-and-two" joke again with the same result—except that it left Robert more entranced than ever. He followed her to the vegetable stall praying to all his gods to help him and it seemed that they were doing their best when she dropped half a dozen onions all over the pavement.

Rebuffed.

As he picked them up, Robert said: "You're very over-loaded. May I help you carry them?"

From the deep grey eyes—which he had imagined must be brown in conformity with her dark hair and lashes—she gave him an appraising look. That look acknowledged him to be what he was; but suddenly she clasped her ridiculously inadequate bag to her breast, retrieved onions and all, and said, almost vehemently: "No thank you. I can manage."

Cursing himself for an idiot as he did so, Robert followed her; tracked her past the little soap-flake stall and hid while she negotiated; restrained himself once more when she dropped her bag as the string gave way in the seclusion of the dark and dismal street they had now achieved on her homeward trek; and finally took the number of her house and the name of the street as she disappeared into a mean doorway.

During the ensuing week the cast of Robert's play, which was to place him as an actor-manager, said that he was—temperamental. The wit of the company added that it was half temper and half mental. Anyhow, things were not going too well. And the fact that Robert knew all about it did not improve his temper either, for there is no curse like the ability to realise just how idiotic you are.

It was in this frame of mind, therefore, that the idol of half a million discerning women and at least a billion more fortunate ones found himself knocking at the door of number twenty-one Morgan-quadrant.

The door was opened by a peroxided little woman who apologised for her maid being "off."

Robert told her, with his most charming smile, that this circumstance saved time, since he wanted to inquire about—and inspect—accommodation.

Investigation.

The little woman who was so faithful to the idea that gentlemen prefer blondes did some rapid mental arithmetic, based upon the effortless business of Robert's tailor, and said: "I'm afraid I've nothing vacant at the moment. But—on Saturday—one of my young gentlemen goes away on important business—for a time——"

"Excellent," said Robert. "That's just when I want to take—er—reserve——"

"In advance?" asked the lady, combining a question with an irrefutable statement.

"Certainly," said Robert, and fingered his notecase. "You see, I was recommended to—to apply to you by my friend, Miss—er——"

"Never take ladies," said the fair one definitely, "so it can't be—"

"But——" said Robert.

"Unless you mean Mrs. Winterton," added the landlady, using her wits and intuition.

"Yes, Mrs. Winterton," said Robert, using his and hoping for the best, even while his heart sank.

"Oh, of course it would be her," said Mrs. Page—to admit her to some form of identity now things are established on a satisfactory basis. "She always recommends me, bless her. How is the dear?"

"Marvellous!" said Robert honestly.

"Thank heaven. Only when she came here last Saturday night she'd got the beginnings of a thorough cold. I said to her, 'Don't go back to Chudleigh Court, beautiful as it may be and much as your aunt's servants will look after you. Let me dose you up like I used to do. It'll be gone in a day.'"

"But she went back to Chudleigh Court," said Robert, rolling the name round his tongue for remembrance.

"Back she went—just because of that blessed stiff-necked old woman—heaven forgive me for calling names, but the image never did a thing for the poor dear until he died——"

"I know," said Robert, hoping and groping.

"Well, if you know, sir, there's no more for me to say—except that I'd be honoured to have you here. Any friend of hers——"

Robert handed her a five-pound note. "May I leave this with you?" he asked, "because—to tell you the truth, I should like to stay here if I had to change my—my present diggings, and things are uncertain. Anyhow, let's call that an option—eh?"

She stood flabbergasted, then burst forth: "Oh—of course—I mean—if—well, you know best, but I'd make you comfortable" She advanced a little towards him. "I know you are a friend of hers, sir. Will you stop her going out every Saturday? It's good of her to give me all the stuff—in remembrance, as it were, but her health is what matters most—and she can't stand it. Do that for me please."

Promising to do he knew not what, and with the words "Chudleigh Court" ringing in his brain, Robert shook hands with Mrs. Page and left her, almost reluctantly, for he wanted to hear more.

As he sat in the taxi speeding towards Chudleigh Court, Robert said to himself: "Winterton—is it possible?" Then he would add: "Of course not!" . . . "Yes, it must be. It just fits in." And the wheels of the taxi churned out: "You'll soon know!"

Discovery.

There was a traffic block, during which he visualised taking up his five pound option and living in the drab respectability of Morgan-quadrant. How had she done it?

At last Robert found himself going through the ritual of admission to a flat in Chudleigh Court where he was most certainly not expected. Anyhow, he had his own way of doing these things, and soon he was trembling in the presence of a small dark girl with deep grey eyes. Clad in a soft gown which seemed to combine every shade from flame to sombre brown, she looked even more attractive than Robert had imagined possible.

She was saying, protestingly but gently: "Well, after all there's really no reason why I should have known you. Dick's agents sold the play to you. Of course I was delighted when I realised who was going to do it, and that night—in the market—it seemed that I ought to know your face, but it didn't seem possible——"

Robert laughed. "Very possible," he said. "I was studying types outlined in the play. But—grateful as I am for the circumstances—why were you there?" He asked the question very diffidently, intending to do as Mrs. Page had begged him.

For a moment her lips trembled, then she said: "Oh, I expect you'll laugh, but when we hadn't much money—hardly any, in fact—and lived with Mrs. Page, we used to go there every Saturday night and see how far we could make ten shillings go. Dick used to make a great joke of it to keep my courage up; and then somehow I grew to like it—and the people. It used to be fun seeing if one could afford some flowers at the end. Some of my most precious moments——"

"I know," said Robert, gently. "You needn't tell me——"

But she went on: "You see, we knew he'd written a good play and that it would all come out all right." She controlled her lips. "But it came out all right a little too late. That's why I do the rounds and take the things to Mrs. Page——"

It was then that Robert told her of his encounter with Mrs. Page; brought laughter into her eyes, and wound up with advice about not getting cold.

"Nonsense," she said. "I'd have stayed on with Mrs. Page and gone on living as we—Dick and I—used to. It doesn't seem fair that I should be here; but my uncle died, my aunt really wanted me and I'm so useless——"

"You're not," he said. "You're to help me produce that beautiful play. I've known all along it wanted something, some touch——"

She drew back. "Oh, you can't mean it. I've no technical knowledge, no sense—no——"

Robert laughed. "Nonsense!" he said, then struck an attitude. "Come with me lady!" he said. "Serve you well!"

Laughter was in her eyes, and thus encouraged, Robert said "One day we'll go back there together and visit a stall you always missed." He puffed out his cheeks. "They'll bust, but this won't!" he quoted.

But it was several weeks before she knew what he meant that time.

THE END.

The characters in this story are entirely imaginary. No reference is intended to any living person or to any public or private company.

POLICE GUARD OF HONOUR

WEDDING OF MR. D. C. HOGWOOD AND MISS SYLVIA PAGE

Many of his colleagues in the volunteer police force were present in uniform at the charming old church at Blean, near Canterbury, on Thursday, when Mr. Douglas C. Hogwood, staff inspector of special constabulary at Ramsgate, was married to Miss Sylvia Page, daughter of Col. Stanley H. Page.

The Rev. Gordon Wilson officiated at the choral service and the hymn "Love divine, all love excelling" was sung.

The bride was given away by her father, and Mr. Stanley Hogwood, son of the bridegroom, acted as best man.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. K. Page, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hind, the bride's brother-in-law and sister.

While the Wedding March was being played by the organist, a semi-circle was formed to greet the happy couple outside the church porch by Mr. S. F. Butler, Chief Constable of Ramsgate, Chief Inspr. H. G. Butcher, Sergt. R. Bowden and members of the special constabulary, who included Commandant W. W. Lance Almond, Chief Inspr. S. E. Austin, Insprs. R. Aiano and J. Morrison, and Sergts. W. H. Jacobsen, S. V. West and G. Kiy.

CINEMA AND COLLEGE

HIT IN AIR RAIDS

Among premises damaged in air raids on Margate, it can now be stated, are the Regal Cinema, Margate College and Cliftonville Hall.

At the cinema the auditorium was completely wrecked, but fortunately the building was empty except for fire-watchers, who experienced a remarkable escape.

At Margate College, which was evacuated in the early months of the war, the southerly wing was demolished.

Cliftonville Hall, belonging to St. Paul's Church, has been twice hit. In a daylight raid last year a bomb fell on the new addition to the building, and on the second occasion the main hall was wrecked.

COUNCIL'S GOOD WISHES

The best wishes of the Council in his new work were expressed to Mr. A. E. Crisp, Margate Water Engineer, at a meeting of Margate Town Council on Tuesday.

Mr. Crisp has been appointed secretary and manager of Chatham Water Co. and the Waterworks Committee reported that his resignation would take effect from 30th November.

Alderman E. S. Linington, chairman of the committee, said the Council were sorry to lose Mr. Crisp. He had done his duty extraordinarily well and to the satisfaction of the Council. They wished him success in his new venture and were pleased to know that his financial status would be improved.

The committee reported that they had instructed the Town Clerk to advertise for a successor on the same terms as those which applied when Mr. Crisp was appointed.

LOST WIFE AND HOME

AND THEN WAS ROBBED

For stealing a walking stick, value 5s., from the damaged home of a man who was seriously injured and whose wife was killed by enemy operations, William Hearsey, a labourer employed by a firm of contractors engaged on Government work, was fined £2 at Margate police court on Wednesday.

The Chief Constable, Mr. W. Palmer, said that, following a complaint, D/C Tinson saw defendant, who was a neighbour of Mr. Thomas Joseph Tranham, the owner of the missing walking stick. After a preliminary denial Hearsey said "Yes. I got it and took it for my wife. It was lying on the floor and I thought it was of no use. As my wife is a cripple and needs a stick I took it for her to use." He expressed regret and repeated "I took it to help my wife get about and did not realise the seriousness of it at the time."

In court defendant said he had no idea of stealing. He entered the house to view the damage and seeing two sticks in a corner of the scullery, took one because it was just what his wife needed as she had only one stick and needed another.

The Chief Constable, confirming the fact that defendant's wife was a confirmed cripple, added "It is rather detestable to a man to lose his wife and home and be in hospital himself and then have a neighbour go round purloining his things. If curious people who are inclined that way would keep away from such places they would not fall to temptation and would ease the work of the police a good deal."

Fining defendant, the Mayor, Alderman G. P. Hoare, said "I am amazed that anyone, especially people known to be respectable citizens, can stoop so low as to pilfer like this. It is not the value of the article but the spirit of the thing which is rather disgusting. The bench are determined that if anything of this sort happens again the sentence will be most severe."

When an application for time to pay was refused the Chief Constable made an appeal on behalf of the defendant, whose wife was absolutely dependent on him. He agreed with the view of the bench regarding the offence but supported the application on humanitarian grounds, as it would be a hardship to the wife to be deprived of her husband's help.

The Mayor said the bench would allow 14 days for payment, the alternative being 14 days imprisonment.

ANOTHER NEIGHBOUR SUCCUMBS

At the same court Mrs. Maud Hannah Hills was also fined £2 for stealing a child's pedal motor car, value 35s., from premises damaged by war operations.

The Chief Constable explained that Frederick Moys, of Ramsgate, a Post Office linesman working in the vicinity, saw the car in a shed at the rear of the damaged home of C/Q/M/S Harold Twist and, having his nephew in mind, spoke about it to Mrs. Hills, a neighbour, whose house had also been damaged. She said "You can have it. It is left here and it will only be stolen. Of course I can't give it to you. You must pay for it." He offered her 4s., which she accepted.

Later C/Q/M/S Twist visited the house with his wife and missing the car discussed the matter with Mrs. Hills, who said she would report it and try to recover the car. When first questioned by D/C Lilliott, Mrs. Hills suggested that the car might have been taken by a Post Office man and added "I didn't tell him he could take it and I didn't know he had."

After Moys had been seen and produced the car, Mrs. Hills was interviewed again and said "Yes. I did sell it to him for 4s. I am to blame. I know I should not have done it because it is not mine." She explained that she did not tell the truth at first as she hoped to get the car back and put matters right.

Stating that the Twist family did not desire to press the case as they had known Mrs. Hills for a long time, the Chief Constable added "Mrs. Hills is known to me as a most respectable woman and I can only express my surprise at her conduct. There is a good deal of this going on. Some people look on it as souvenir hunting."

Admitting that she knew, immediately she had taken the money, that she had done wrong, Mrs. Hills said she could not understand what made her do it.

Announcing the fine, the Mayor said the magistrates regarded it as a most serious case.

BAREFACED ROBBERY

SOLDIERS CHARGED WITH LOOTING

Two soldiers — L/Corpl. Herbert Clayton, aged 22, and Pte. Alec Smith Harker, aged 27—pleaded guilty at Ramsgate county police court on Tuesday to a charge of looting.

Clayton was fined 40s. and Harker was sent to prison for a month.

The two men were charged with stealing in an area subject to attack by the enemy a bed and part of a bed, value £4, the property of Mary Constance Jackson, from premises damaged by war operations.

Mr. Eric Weale, who prosecuted, said that on 27th October, Mr. C. A. Male, in whose charge the premises had been left, received a complaint that Pleasant Place, Minster, had been forcibly entered. He was examining the premises when he saw the two defendants in a room where the bed parts were stored. The soldiers admitted they had not been sent there on instructions.

After they had left the premises P/C Thompson found a mattress and bedstead hidden behind a shed in the grounds and watch was kept. Later a 3-ton army truck was seen to stop outside and Harker carried a mattress and bed to it. When approached by P/C Thompson, Harker said he had been asked to collect the articles. Clayton made a statement that they walked to the cottage to look for a water supply for washing down the trucks. As the water was turned off he went upstairs where he saw a number of beds and mattresses. As they were sleeping on stone floors they both agreed it would be a good idea to take the beds to sleep on. A man in A.F.S. uniform came in and questioned them but they did not say anything about the beds, which they had removed downstairs. In the afternoon Harker drove off in a truck to collect them. Harker, in a statement, said he brought down a complete bed and Clayton brought down a spring mattress and they put them outside to collect later.

Used an Army Truck.

"It was nothing but barefaced robbery," said Mr. Weale, "and they had the barefaced effrontery to use an army truck to drive up to the house to collect the goods after having previously been found on the premises."

An officer said Clayton possessed an excellent character in every respect but Harker's record was not so good.

Inspr. Belsey said L/Corpl. Clayton, a native of Cheshire, was a grocer's assistant who volunteered at the outbreak of war. Pte. Harker, a native of Yorkshire, served in the army from 1932 to 1939 and was recalled on the outbreak of war. He had been sentenced by court-martial this year for stealing money belonging to a comrade.

Harker: I had no intention of stealing. We took them for our own comfort. The place was open and derelict.

Announcing the decision of the bench, the Chairman, Mr. W. Booth Reeve, said they had had several cases of looting in the neighbourhood and it was quite time a stop was put to it. They expected the military to assist the police in looking after people's property instead of helping themselves to the contents of unoccupied houses.

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NEW SAND MATS

REPLACE SANDBAGS AT MARGATE

At a meeting of Margate Town Council on Tuesday Alderman A. G. Hine emphasised the need for replacing many of the sandbags distributed round the borough for dealing with fire bombs.

Alderman Hine said people in his area complained that there were now no sandbags fit for use in an emergency. He had told them the committee were dealing with the matter and no doubt those used and damaged by weather would soon be replaced.

The Mayor, Alderman G. P. Hoare, said the Emergency Committee had considered the question and new sand mats which were more convenient than sandbags were being distributed as quickly as they could be made. Between 750 and 1,000 had already been distributed in various areas. Provision was also being made for the mats to be placed in depots at short distances apart, so that they would not be subjected to weather conditions and would have a longer life.

Alderman Hine suggested that some should be hung on wires fitted to lamp-posts so that rain would drain through them.

HEALTH APATHY

TALK TO THE CONVERTED

The response by the public was disappointing at the first of the series of health talks given by the Ramsgate Medical Officer of Health (Dr. J. V. Walker) at Newington First-Aid Post on Tuesday.

The talk was attended by nurses only and Dr. Walker said he was surprised that only the "converted" were interested.

Last winter, said Dr. Walker, there was some deterioration in the health of the borough. The invasion of the body by harmful germs could be started by exposure to cold, strain or stress, lack of food, anxiety, fatigue or insufficient air.

Dr. Walker and Councillor T. H. Prestedge, who presided, expressed the hope that the public would attend the subsequent talks.

In addition to talks at Newington on Tuesday afternoons and Thursday evenings, Dr. Walker will give addresses in the tunnel shelter near the Hereson-road entrance on Friday evening next and the following Friday.

BURGLAR BLAMED FOR LIGHT

Summoned at Margate police court on Wednesday for allowing an unscreened light to shine from her flat during the black-out, Miss Marjorie Morris, of Minnis-road, Birchington, stated that the premises must have been entered while she was at a canteen.

Defendant said that when she returned to the flat at 10.30 p.m. on 12th November she found the teapot on the table, and also some bread and biscuits, but did not think much about it until the constable saw her the next day. On 14th November she discovered that some shillings she had left for the gas were missing, and then she noticed in the sitting-room fireplace a cigarette end, which she had not thrown there as she did not smoke. The following day when the sun was shining through the door she discovered a slit in the canvas. She reported the matter to a constable on the following Monday and he found footprints outside the front window on the ground floor.

A fine of 10s. was imposed.

If it's News ring Ramsgate 1012.

HIGH MORALE

PRAISE FOR COASTAL TOWNS

The high morale of the civilian populations in the Kent coastal towns and the efficiency of the Civil Defence Services were praised by the chairman of the Kent Civil Defence Committee, Alderman E. S. Oak-Rhind, of Broadstairs, at a meeting of the Kent County Council on Wednesday.

"In viewing the war position, and the happenings since the last meeting of the Council," said Alderman Oak-Rhind, "one at once turns with sympathy and pride to our coastal towns, who have borne a severe and prolonged attack with fortitude and determination. No praise can be too high for the manner in which all have carried out their Civil Defence duties, nor for the high morale maintained by the civil population throughout. For the rest, Kent has had a welcome breathing space."

Alderman Oak-Rhind said that in February of last year the Civil Defence Committee laid before the Council proposals for the creation of a County Mobile Reserve and although the proposal was without precedent in the country the Council, with quick insight, agreed to the scheme. To-day the Government had adopted the principle which the Council adopted in February, 1940, and recognised in the Kent County Mobile Reserve the prototype for all subsequent reserves.

It was a matter of gratification to the committee, said Alderman Oak-Rhind, that Kent had given this practical lead to England, and still more that England had taken it.

The committee was ceaselessly engaged with the ever-expanding and changing scope of Civil Defence and had agreed specialised plans to meet concerted attacks on certain areas, and also for any attempted invasion.

IN THE LORD MAYOR'S SHOW

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Under the heading "Fifty Years Ago," the THANET ADVERTISER & ECHO reported last week the visit to London of the Ramsgate lifeboat crew to take part in the Lord Mayor's show.

Of the 15 men who formed that crew one, Mr. George Smith, remains to tell the tale. His daughter, Mrs. W. Pugh, of 3 Liverpool-lawn, Ramsgate, who believes he is the only surviving member, tells us that her father, who will be 83 in January, still recalls the wonderful time the crew had when they left Ramsgate early in the morning in a first-class carriage placed at their disposal by the London, Chatham and Dover Railway. They were given a great reception and all along the route Londoners cheered, threw money into the boat and shouted "Good old Ramsgate." To finish the day the lifeboatmen went to Drury Lane Theatre at the invitation of Sir Augustus Harris, who placed a box at their disposal to see a show entitled "Wapping Stairs" During the interval many celebrities came to the box and were introduced to the crew, who arrived back in Ramsgate the following day at 7 p.m. after having had a royal time.

CRUNDELL—LANE

COUNCILLOR'S DAUGHTER WEDS

Daughter of Councillor G. W. Lane, of Luton House, Broadstairs, Miss Pearl Amelia Lane was married at Canterbury on 14th November to L/A/C Hervey G. Crundell, R.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Crundell, of Ludlow.

The bridegroom presented the bride with a cut-glass dressing-table set, and the bride gave the bridegroom a pair of gold cuff-links.

The bride, who manages the Herne Bay branch of her father's business, is vice-chairman of the Herne Bay Chamber of Commerce and a life governor at the hospital.

The bridegroom will shortly be leaving for overseas service.

The War Office reports that Corpl. E. S. Smith and L/Corpl. J. P. Ryan, of The Buffs, are prisoners of war.

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SERVICE INDEED

BOMB VICTIM'S TRIBUTE

In connection with a recent air attack on a south-east coast town, Mr. J. R. Parker, who was rendered homeless, pays tribute to the Civil Defence Services.

Mr. Parker writes to the Editor:

"My wife and I are desirous of expressing through your columns our admiration of the efficiency and promptitude shown by all services at a recent 'incident' in the neighbourhood in which we lived.

After scrambling out of our house in the shortest time possible after the explosions, we found a section of the fire service already engaged on extinguishing incendiaries which had fallen nearby.

The police and wardens could not have been more helpful in rendering assistance.

Friends received us for the remainder of the night, and even wanted to give up their own beds for us!

In the morning some telephone work by Mr. Woods, of the Rest Centre, resulted in a salvage party being at work on our furniture by 9 a.m.

Service indeed!

Our thanks to all of them."

ART AT AN AERODROME

FIGHTER STATION'S OWN SHOW

Pilots at a forward aerodrome of Fighter Command have recently staged an exhibition of modern art which includes examples of the work of some of the best known modern painters.

The aerodrome is Biggin Hill in Kent, one of those which was named in the official story of the Battle of Britain. Its pilots have the record score of over 800 enemy aircraft destroyed. A fighter pilot serving at the station has contributed a drawing of his own which is not out of place among those of such famous artists as Duncan Grant, Spencer Gore, John, Sickert, Paul Nash and J. D. Innes.

Here is how one of the pilots describes the show:

"The exhibition is stimulating, and especially welcome now that winter conditions have to some extent restricted our other activities.

"When first we go into action we relax so completely in our leisure moments that we are apt to follow the line of least resistance—and do nothing.

"But soon we face up to the problems of the life of a fighter pilot. We make use of moments that before were of restlessness, as we wait for a sweep or a call that may come at any time.

"Here, just along the corridor past the orderly room, is a place where we find ourselves transplanted for the moment into fresh fields, a world of unlimited beauty and excitement. Some of us may laugh as we view an abstract design, or the work of the ultra-moderns; puzzle over a surrealist, or be moved strangely by the delicate strength and beauty of a water colour. For myself I am filled with an intimate joy by Duncan Grant's "Venus." She is seated in a heavenly shell floating above the waves of the sea—a heavenly vision, but also a woman. The air in the painting is cool and beautiful."

Notable among the exhibits is "Evening in Venice" by Sickert, one of several paintings lent by Raymond Mortimer, and "Miss Schipela" by Augustus John. There is a Paul Nash, "Berkshire Landscape"; "Shelter Drawing," an arresting piece by Henry Moore, lent by Sir Kenneth Clark; two of Spencer Gore's works, "The Old Alhambra" and "The Wood"; a beautiful gouache landscape "Collioure" by J. D. Innes; and Winifred Nicholson's "By the Stream." There are also works by E. Wadsworth, Vanessa Bell, Matthew Smith, John Piper and others.

The pictures were selected and hung by Mr. Raymond Mortimer, literary editor and art critic of "The New Statesman."

FORK HANDLES SPADE HANDLES

NOW IN STOCK AT PORTS
BOUNDARY ROAD, RAMSGATE

THE NATION NEEDS
WASTE PAPER—SAVE IT

THE ONLY ONE SAVED

M.B.E. AWARDED THANET MAN

Son of Capt. and Mrs. R. Ayres, of Salatega, Epple-road, Birchington, Second Officer Richard Hamilton Ayres, aged 30, only survivor of 32 men who took to a lifeboat when their merchant ship was torpedoed, has been appointed an M.B.E.

Mr. Ayres, who was born in Margate, is an old boy of Woodford House School, Birchington. Leaving when 15, he went to the training ship Worcester and two years later was posted to his first ship.

Married, with two children, he has made his home at Canterbury. His father, who served in the same shipping line and was torpedoed several times during the last war, is now an air raid warden at Birchington.

When Mr. Ayres' ship was torpedoed he was in charge of one of three boats which got away. With him were eight Europeans and 23 Indians, and he was the only man with any skill in handling boats.

The official record of the award in the "London Gazette" states:

"Mr. Ayres fixed the water ration at two dippers a day and gave the Indians, who were least able to withstand the cold, the forward part of the boat under the canvas cover, and all the blankets. After seven days only seven men remained alive. The others had died of exposure or from drinking sea water. By the eighth day the water had gone and the men's hands and feet were badly frostbitten.

"After 13 days land was sighted. The men were too weak to use the oars, so they ran under shortened sail for the inhospitable shore, where a breaker overturned the boat and all hands were flung into the sea. Another breaker righted the boat and Mr. Ayres pulled himself aboard and helped to drag in others. Again the boat turned turtle. The only three men to survive this last ordeal clung to the keel. One let go his hold and the others were too weak to help him.

"Mr. Ayres and a seaman struck out desperately for the shore. Helpers came and the seaman scrambled to a rock but before he could be rescued he was washed back into the sea and was not seen again. Mr. Ayres was unconscious when hauled ashore.

"Undismayed by suffering and death all around him, he kept a stout heart and did all a man could to comfort his shipmates and bring them to safety."

MUSIC AND ROMANCE

TIN PAN ALLEY TEAM AT ODEON

Music and romance are the high spots in the programmes being presented at the Odeon Cinema, Ramsgate, this week.

Heading the bill for to-day (Tuesday) and Wednesday is "One Night in the Tropics," for which Jerome Kern wrote the score for five original numbers. It is the story of a young insurance man who sells his best friend a million dollar "love insurance" policy, and thereby causes romantic complications among two couples. The stars include Allan Jones, Nancy Kelly, Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. Loretta Young stars in "The Lady from Cheyenne," the supporting feature.

The popular team of "Tin Pan Alley"—Alice Faye, Jack Oakie, John Payne and Cesar Romero—are together again in the greatest musical of them all, "The Great American Broadcast," the chief feature for the latter part of the week. It is the tuneful story of the courageous, talented people who first filled the air waves with song and laughter. It's an intensely moving story that's told to the accompaniment of songs, laughter and speciality numbers. The dancing of that sensational team, the Nicholas Brothers, is even more devastating than in their previous films, and beautiful Mary Beth Hughes registers another hit as Jack Oakie's wise-cracking secretary. Mary Beth Hughes is also the star of the supporting feature, "The Cowboy and the Blonde."

FORMS CLEARED UP

The Regional Office of the War Damage Commission at Tunbridge Wells has now completed an important stage of its work.

Faced with an accumulation of V.O.W.1 forms, it was necessary to sort these into their appropriate districts, town, and street numbers; to register each individual form and to send to each claimant a second form on which he or she could make a claim for payment under the War Damage Act, or if that was not necessary a notification that his or her interest was duly recorded.

If anyone with an interest in war-damaged property in the region who submitted a V.O.W.1 form has not yet received a form of claim or other communication from the Regional Office, it must now be because, for some reason, either the original V.O.W.1 or the Commission's form has gone astray.

In such circumstances application should be made to the local authority for a C1 form, which should be filled up and posted to the regional office, Old Town Hall, Tunbridge Wells.

A YEAR AGO

A Dornier which paid a hit and run visit to a south-east coast town dropped 16 bombs without causing a serious casualty. Several unoccupied houses were damaged but none demolished. The extension at a church hall, built about two years previously, received a direct hit but the main building was not seriously damaged. The previous day the building had been opened as a Y.M.C.A. hostel. Several other raids were reported during the week, in one of which the wing of a big hotel was demolished.

* * * *

Sportingly coming to Ramsgate to take charge of parish affairs for six weeks to enable the Vicar of Christ Church (Rev. P. M. Townend) to have a change, the Rev. J. M. Cullimore died in Ramsgate General Hospital. "He must be numbered among those who have given their lives for their country," wrote the Bishop of Dover.

* * * *

A squad of demolition workers busy pulling down the remains of a bomb-wrecked house in Ramsgate were at work on the chimney of a ground-floor room when they found two purses containing nearly £15. The house had been unoccupied for over two months. The last occupier, to whom the money belonged, had since died.

* * * *

By ten votes to nine Margate Council decided to abolish traffic lights for the duration—the last to survive in Thanet.

25 YEARS AGO

(CUTTINGS FROM OUR COLUMNS)

THE WAR OF 1914-18

Some amazing charges concerning the Granville Canadian Special Hospital at Ramsgate which, together with the Chatham House Annexe, has 850 beds, are made in a report by Dr. Herbert A. Bruce, Special Inspector of the General Medical Services of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces. Dr. Bruce states that this expensive hospital is being maintained in England largely for the treatment of patients who will never again be fit for service. "Evidence of a broad and comprehensive policy, which would ensure the most efficient care and attention of our men, with due regard to the prevention of waste of public money, has been sought in vain, and appears to be conspicuous by its absence," states the report. Dr. Bruce recommends that the services of 41 civilian paid personnel should be dispensed with, which would effect a saving of 14,877 dollars per annum.

* * * *

The news became known at St. Peter's on Tuesday evening that the Rev. E. W. Trevor, M.A., curate of St. Peter's, had been killed at the front on 14th November. The sad intimation came as a bolt from the blue as nobody had the least idea that the reverend gentleman was in the advanced trenches.

* * * *

The sad news was unofficially received at Ramsgate on Friday that Lieut. Roger Colgate, Gloucester Regiment, had been killed in action on 18th November. A young married man only 23 years of age, Lieut. Colgate, a son of Mr. R. C. Colgate, of King-street, was awarded a commission only a few weeks ago.

* * * *

Deep sympathy will be extended to Mr. Reeves, gardener at the Yarrow Home, Broadstairs, in the loss of his son, Pte. H. Reeves, of the Honourable Artillery Company. Pte. Reeves, who was not quite 24 years of age, was before the war employed by Messrs. Scarlett and Goldsack at Margate, and was organist at Margate Congregational Church.

* * * *

There was a crowded gathering of Ramsgate men at Albion House on Thursday evening when a meeting, called by the Chief Constable, was held to consider the possibility of utilising the services of special constables in the town. Up to the present time the services of the special constables have never been called on.

* * * *

A monumental piece of work, the abstract of accounts relating to the finances of Ramsgate, prepared by the Borough Treasurer, consists of over 200 pages of facts and figures. The spirit of rigid economy being displayed in municipal matters has—printers will be delighted to note—apparently not yet extended to the preservation in permanent form of this mathematical masterpiece.

* * * *

Mrs. Arthur Sebag Montefiore, of East Cliff Lodge, Ramsgate, has sent a cheque for £1,000 to Ramsgate General Hospital to endow a bed in memory of the late Capt., Robert Sebag Montefiore.

50 YEARS AGO

(CUTTINGS FROM OUR COLUMNS)

WAR FORESHADOWED

The war of 1914-18 was foreshadowed at the annual dinner of Broadstairs Chess Club.

Proposing the toast of "The Army, Navy and Reserve Forces," Dr. Brightman said our soldiers and sailors did quite as much as could be expected of them considering the somewhat poor pay they received. Responding to the toast, ex-Capt. Burrows said the time would come when a great war would break out in Europe, and their poor little army would have to be sent abroad to defend their colonies. Unless the volunteers were brought into a properly efficient state, and properly officered, he was afraid they would not be of much service in the defence of their country. He believed their only resource was to make a greater call on the taxes of the country than heretofore.

TRAIN CRASH REPORT

Major Marindin's report to the Board of Trade as to the causes of the accident to the Great Northern excursion train at Ramsgate station on 31st August has just been issued. It will be remembered that the train failed to stop at the platform, knocking down the buffer stops, and ran across the public road, killing a hawker named Grainger, and injuring four other persons. The inspector attributes the accident primarily to the driver having run too fast from the top of the incline, and thus being unable to get his train under control. He adds that the responsibility for the accident must also be shared by the rear-guard for not applying his brake.

ELECTED A FELLOW

We are pleased to announce that our fellow townsman, Mr. H. Hinds, of Ramsgate, has recently been elected a Fellow of the Surveyors' Institution.

SHORTAGE OF 1,247 ARMY BLANKETS

LAUNDRY WORKERS' WHOLESALE ROBBERIES

THEY MADE COATS FOR THEIR OWN BACKS

The discovery of a shortage of 1,247 blankets at a laundry which had secured a contract to clean and store blankets for the Army, Royal Air Force and Royal Marines had a sequel at Ramsgate county police court on Tuesday.

Before the magistrates were 14 laundry employees accused of stealing blankets and 13 men and women accused of having received blankets knowing them to have been stolen.

A number of blankets which had been recovered by the police occupied part of the floor space but many others had, it was stated, been made up into women's coats.

The blankets were valued at 13s. each and evidence was given that a number had been sold at 2s. 6d. each.

Describing the offences as horrible, Mr. Eric Weale, county prosecuting solicitor, who conducted the case for the prosecution, said that by depriving soldiers of their blankets the women had nullified the war effort.

The Chairman, Mr. W. Booth Reeve, said the women ought to have had more consideration for the troops than to make soldiers' blankets into coats for their own backs.

Woman Sent to Prison.

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Taylor, 45, of Hillbrow-road, Ramsgate, employed by Advance Laundries Ltd. as a blanket washer at Minster, who was charged with stealing 21 blankets, value £13 13s., on 20th October, was sentenced to a month's imprisonment. She pleaded guilty to stealing "some" blankets.

Fines imposed on 12 other Ramsgate women employed at the laundry who pleaded guilty when summoned for stealing were:

Mrs. Gladys Emily Blackburn, 31, of Alexandra-road, 11 blankets, and Miss Doris May Bristow, 21, of Cheriton-avenue, 16 blankets, £5 each.

Mrs. Beatrice Hardman, 20, of Alexandra-road, five blankets, and Miss Florence Evelyn Twyman, 50, of Percy-road, five blankets, £3 each.

Miss Doris Ada Hams, 21, of Alexandra-road, one blanket, Miss Nancy Winifred Hewett, 17, of Queen's-avenue, two blankets, Miss Edith May Chapman, 33, and Miss Nellie Winifred Chapman, 31, of Newcastle-hill, two blankets each, Miss Doris Mary Beal, 20, of Cheriton-avenue, two blankets, Miss Louisa Margaret Stupples, 19, of Dane-road, two blankets, Miss Grace Lillian Stupples, 17, of Dane-road, one blanket, and Miss Hilda Rose Wilson, 18, of Leopold-road, one blanket, £2 each.

The 12 defendants fined were also ordered to pay 5s. costs each.

Anonymous Letter.

Mr. Weale explained that as the Army issued to each man four blankets in the winter and only two in the summer, two blankets per man were stored by the laundry during the summer after being cleaned. The stocktaking in October revealed that since 31st March there was a shortage of 1,247 blankets. In consequence inquiries were made and a watch was kept.

As the result of an anonymous letter received, Sergt. Wilkinson, K.C.C., kept observation outside the laundry on 20th October and saw Mrs. Taylor come out of a side entrance and enter a laundry van waiting to take employees home to Ramsgate. She was carrying two parcels, each of which contained a blanket, and when she was searched later by the head woman clerk at the laundry another blanket was found wrapped round her body under her coat.

In a statement Mrs. Taylor said she had worked at the laundry since June as a blanket washer and admitted that she had stolen about six other blankets while she had been there.

"This woman," said Mr. Weale, "has disposed of the blankets either to members of the family or friends at 2s. 6d. and 3s. each; and apparently a number of these women have been going to dressmakers in the vicinity and having the blankets made into overcoats."

The name of one dressmaker having been discovered, other people were found to be involved, with the result that the magistrates had 27 defendants before them that day.

A Horrible Offence.

"It is indeed a serious and horrible offence," added Mr. Weale. "These women are depriving the soldiers of the blankets to which they are entitled. It is not a question of replacing the blankets. Owing to the difficulty of obtaining the material they have taken they have deliberately nullified the war effort in this part of the country."

Inspr. Belsey said that Mrs. Taylor, who had previously worked at laundries at Broadstairs and Minster, was paid 11d. an hour. She walked out of the job of her own accord on 28th October. Her husband was a labourer employed on the railway and she had two children. Nothing was known to the detriment of any of the defendants.

Before leaving the court after being sentenced Mrs. Taylor kissed a married daughter who figured later in a case of receiving.

After statements made by the other defendants had been read, several stating that they obtained the blankets from Mrs. Taylor and had them made into coats, Mr. Weale said the offences appeared to have spread through the laundry like a form of cancer.

Gladys Blackburn, summoned in respect of 11 blankets, had said to the police "I saw others taking them and I did not see why I should not."

Doris Bristow had admitted taking 15 blankets—an average of one a week—home to her mother.

The only defendant to say anything in court was Miss Twyman, who pointed out that she returned four of the blankets.

Formal evidence regarding the shortage of blankets was given by Alexander Graham Wilkinson, manager of the laundry, of The Nore, Arthur-road, Birchington.

A Dreadful Thing.

Announcing the fines, the Chairman, Mr. W. Booth Reeve, said "It is a dreadful thing really to see a lot of women like you acting in the way you have been doing, robbing your employer and landing yourselves into this trouble. In these days when blankets are of vital importance to our troops surely you ought to have shown more consideration for them than to make their blankets into coats for your own backs. It is not a patriotic thing to do."

The Chairman added that the women were very fortunate not to have been sent to prison. He hoped the fines would be a warning to them.

Dismissing a case against Frederick George Harrod, 31, of Tothill-street, Minster, who was summoned for stealing a blanket or piece of check cloth, the Chairman said "You have acted very foolishly but we are going to give you the benefit of any doubt we have in our minds as to your honesty. Just be more careful in future."

In a statement to the police Harrod, employed as a washhouse man at the laundry, admitted that he had said to a woman employee seven or eight months ago that he would like to have a coat made for his wife from a piece of check cloth he saw among the blankets. The woman said she would make it as she was a dressmaker and he gave her a pattern but the woman left the laundry and she had never delivered the cloth or the coat.

Sergt. Wilkinson, K.C.C., said defendant was interviewed following inquiries witness made of certain dressmakers at Ramsgate.

Receivers in Court.

Eleven married women and two men were summoned for receiving stolen blankets.

Peggy Reynolds, daughter of Mrs. Taylor, and her husband, Llewellyn Reynolds, of Hillbrow-road, were fined £1 and 5s. costs each.

Llewellyn Reynolds said his mother-in-law asked him to sell six blankets cheaply but he did not know they were stolen. He sold them to a man at Aylesham British Legion Club for 18s, and gave Mrs. Taylor the money.

Mrs. Reynolds said that the blanket she had was given to her by her mother, who told her she bought it from a soldier. She had it made into a coat.

Sergt. Wilkinson said Mrs. Reynolds at first denied that the coat he saw hanging behind a door was made from a blanket.

The bench dismissed with a caution the case against Florence Finnis, of Willson's-road, niece of Mrs. Taylor, who said she bought a blanket from her cousin, Peggy Reynolds, for 2s. 6d., and made it into a coat.

Gifts From Her Daughter.

Rose Ellen Bristow, of Cheriton-avenue, summoned in respect of 15 blankets, who admitted receiving them from her daughter and having two made into coats, was fined 40s. and 5s. costs, the chairman remarking that her case was worse than the others.

Other defendants fined 20s. and 5s. costs each were Herbert Morrell, of Montague-road, Alice Allen, of Alexandra-road, Rose Frances Alder, of James-avenue, and Eliza Rachel Head, of St. Luke's-road.

Morrell said he gave a man 50s. to make two blankets into a coat.

Mrs. Allen admitted making a coat for herself from a blanket given her by her sister.

Mrs. Alder said she thought her sister, Doris Bristow, had bought the blankets at the laundry.

Mrs. Head, mother of Hilda Rose Wilson, suggested that if there had been better supervision at the laundry the girls would not have been in the position they were in that day. When her daughter brought home a blanket from the laundry she had said "They all take them."

The bench dismissed the summonses against Annie Beatrice Murray, of Nixon-avenue, Edith May Bellingham, of Coleman-crescent, and Edith Cooper, of Erdley-square, who all pleaded not guilty.

Unmarked Blankets.

In reply to Mrs. Bellingham, Mr. Wilkinson stated that Government marks were not put on coat materials commandeered for blankets during the shortage at the start of the war.

Mrs. Murray said she bought four blankets for 2s. 6d. each from Mrs. Taylor, who said she could let her have one at any time. Witness thought it was on the level and genuine.

Mrs. Bellingham said she was with Mrs. Murray and bought five blankets at 2s. 6d. each.

Sergt. Wilkinson said that when two blankets were found in Mrs. Cooper's pram she said she thought they must have been put there without her knowledge by her mother, Mrs. Stupples. Witness went to see Mrs. Stupples but Mrs. Cooper got there first.

A summons against Beatrice Morrell, of Montague-road, was withdrawn, and a summons against Glennie Chambers, of South Eastern-road, who wrote that she had obtained a Government job, was adjourned.

At the conclusion of the hearing the Chairman said it seemed to the bench that such wholesale robbery as had been going on ought not to have been allowed under proper supervision.

Mr. Booth Reeve was accompanied on the bench by Lady Carson and Mr. A. Horsey.

One further case of receiving was down for hearing before a juvenile court but was withdrawn.

You owe RUSSIA every scrap of Paper in your home

IN the Kremlin last month, we pledged all aid to Russia. Lord Beaverbrook was our proxy. We bound ourselves to produce enough munitions to fortify our Russian allies. 'Planes, tanks, guns, shells, over and above our own requirements. To make them, we need scrap—especially paper scrap. Without paper there can be no cartridge cases and fewer shells.

Lord Beaverbrook has asked for 100,000 tons of paper at once. Last year's methods won't collect this gigantic total. The most stringent collection of daily waste paper won't be enough. Lord Beaverbrook has got to have *all your stored up paper*. All the old forgotten books—all the old treasured programmes—the useless receipts—sentimental letters—historic newspapers.

There are more than 100,000 tons of them in your drawers and cupboards. It is your job to find them.

Turn them out in cold blood. Be sentimental about Russia—about Britain—about Freedom—but forget sentiment about yourself.

And when you have cleared them all out, make sure the cupboards stay empty. Never throw away a wrapper. Never burn a newspaper. On such things rests fulfilment of our pledge to Russia and our earlier Victory.

Published in the National Interest by PICTURE POST

BORROWED A PERMIT

AND DROVE CAMOUFLAGED CAR

Frederick William Johnston, of St. Peter's-street, Rochester, who said he had been bombed out of his home at Ramsgate, admitted in a letter read at Margate police court on Wednesday that he borrowed a Civil Defence car permit to visit his son at Ramsgate.

Johnston, who was fined £5 for unlawfully using the permit with intent to deceive, was also summoned for unlawfully using a camouflaged car, but the case was dismissed on payment of 9s. costs

The Chief Constable, Mr. W. Palmer, said that when defendant was stopped at Westgate and asked why he was driving a car camouflaged in the Army style with three civilians as passengers he replied "I bought the car about a month ago from Mr. Burbridge, of Margate. It was previously an Army car. I sent the registration book away for a new license to the licensing department, who knew it was camouflaged."

Further questioned by P/C Stonham, defendant said the Civil Defence permit was issued to him at Chatham police station to enable him to visit Ramsgate for one day to inspect his property. Enquiries revealed that no such permit had been issued and Johnston then said "I borrowed it from a fellow. I can't afford to tell you who. I have given it back to him." The police had not discovered from whom he borrowed the permit.

Defendant, who wrote stating that he was now earning £3 4s. 6d. a week at Chathom dockyard, pleaded ignorance of the regulations regarding camouflaged cars.

A NEW WINTER GARDENS

MARGATE BEGINS PLANNING

The formulation of plans for the repair and use of the Winter Gardens in view of the fact that the building would be required immediately the war was over was announced by Alderman W. C. Redman, vice-chairman of the Entertainments Committee, at a meeting of Margate Town Council on Tuesday.

Reporting that it was proposed to hold another meeting of the committee at an early date to consider the matter, Alderman Redman said it was desirable that the intentions of the committee should be known, because the more opinions they could obtain as to what should be done and the type of entertainment that should be provided at the Winter Gardens after the war, the better they would be able to grapple with the subject.

There had, he said, been much criticism at different times of the way the hall was built and the type of entertainment, and if they were going to make a change this was the time to do it. They could not have too many opinions from townspeople and people who visited the town for holidays.

CAPT. BALFOUR RETURNS

Thanet's M.P., Capt. Harold Balfour, Under-Secretary for Air, travelled in the same aircraft as the Rt. Hon. C. R. Attlee, Lord Privy Seal, and Mr W. A. Harriman, America's Lease-Lend administrator, when he returned to London from his official mission to the United States on Tuesday.

Capt. Balfour, who had been to America to co-ordinate supplies to Russia, said at a press interview that they were trying to get the maximum amount there in the minimum time and, thanks to the wonderful co-operation of Washington, hoped to succeed.

NEAR TARGET

£18,000 SAVED IN SEVEN WEEKS

Ramsgate should this week, with five weeks still to go, reach its objective of £20,000 for a Churchill tank.

The "Tank Before Christmas" campaign began seven weeks ago and the total saved up to the end of last week was £18,046.

Last week's savings amounted to £2,780, made up of £708 in Savings Certificates, £1,085 in Defence Bonds and an increase of £987 due to depositors in the Post Office Savings Bank.

A NEW CAGNEY

SOUTH OF SUEZ AT KING'S

There is plenty of sparkle in the programmes being presented at the King's Theatre, Ramsgate, this week.

A "different" James Cagney appears in "The Strawberry Blonde," the chief feature to-day and to-morrow. It is a Cagney who has forgotten his usual wise-guy role for that of a more modest person, who doesn't get the girl merely by handing her some snappy comebacks, who knows what it means to take a sock on the jaw instead of giving one, and whose wildest ambition is to take a correspondence course in dentistry. Sharing honours with Cagney in this gay film of the gay nineties are lovely Olivia de Havilland and alluring Rita Hayworth. Also being screened is "In old Colorado," featuring William Boyd.

Murder, theft and jealousy make up the background of "South of Suez," an exciting film of adventure in a South African diamond mine, which will be screened for the latter part of the week. George Brent is featured in the role of an adventurous mine foreman who can take ruthless greed, unrestrained love and merciless jungle heat in his stride. Brenda Marshall takes the part of a mine-owner's daughter who sets out to prove Brent is guilty of her father's murder. The supporting programme will include "Always a Bride," a marital mix-up story, featuring Rosemary Lane and George Reeves.

LADY CHAIRMAN

FOR JOINT HOSPITAL BOARD

Councillor Mrs. Giles, of Margate, was elected chairman of the Isle of Thanet Joint Hospital Board in succession to Councillor B. J. Pearson, of Broadstairs, at a meeting of the Board held at Clarendon House, Ramsgate, on Wednesday.

Moving the election of Mrs. Giles, Councillor W. Fright, of Margate, said she was a member of the Margate Child Welfare Committee and was deeply interested in hospital work.

The motion was seconded by Councillor Mrs. Dunn, of Ramsgate.

A number of new members were welcomed and a letter was received from Alderman W. T. Smith, of Ramsgate, stating that he was making good progress and hoped soon to be back with them once again.

It was stated that during the year the sale of produce from the gardens at Haine realised £142 16s. 7d.

SAVED FROM ARK ROYAL

Mr. and Mrs. Stead, of 11 Belmont-road, Ramsgate, have received a telegram from their son, E/R/A Eric John Stead, who was serving on H.M. aircraft carrier Ark Royal, informing them that he is safe.

E/R/A Stead's engagement to Miss Patricia Yvonne Prout, of Ramsgate, was announced in our last issue.

Other Thanet men aboard the Ark Royal included Leading Air Fitter Frank G. Darvell, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Darvell, formerly of Ramsgate, and Warrant Supply Officer R. A. Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Price, of Carlton-avenue, Broadstairs.

Only one man of the ship's company was killed.

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An army of smokers enjoy
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MILD
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AN 1'3½D. OZ

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Let the world know that "V" begins Victory.

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SHOWING AT THE **ODEON**

Tel. 1081 RAMSGATE Tel. 1081

To-day and To-morrow

ALLAN JONES, NANCY KELLY, Bud Abbot and Lou Costello, Robert Cummings in

ONE NIGHT IN THE TROPICS

At: 2.0, 5.10, 8.20 (U)

Also LORETTA YOUNG with Robert Preston, Edward Arnold in

LADY FROM CHEYENNE

At: 3.20, 6.35 (U)

THURSDAY, Nov. 27th—For 3 Days

ALICE FAYE, JOHN PAYNE, JACK OAKIE, CESAR ROMERO in

THE GREAT AMERICAN BROADCAST

At: 2.0, 5.0, 8.0 (U)

Also

THE COWBOY AND THE BLONDE

With Mary Beth Hughes, George Montgomery

At: 3.35, 6.35 (U)

KING'S THEATRE

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Continuous from 2 p.m. Sundays 6 p.m.

To-day and To-morrow,

James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland in

THE STRAWBERRY BLONDE

With Rita Hayworth, Alan Hale

Showing at approx. 2, 4.50, 7.40 (A)

Also William Boyd, Russell Hayden, Andy Clyde in

IN OLD COLORADO

Showing at approx. 3.45, 6.40 (U)

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

George Brent, Brenda Marshall in

SOUTH OF SUEZ

With James Stephenson, Eric Blore

Showing at approx. 2.10, 4.50, 7.30 (A)

Also Rosemary Lane, George Reeves in

ALWAYS A BRIDE

Showing at approx. 3.40, 6.20 (U)

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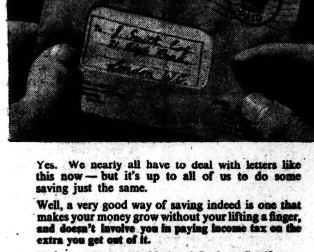

Yes. We nearly all have to deal with letters like this now — but it's up to all of us to do some saving just the same.

Well, a very good way of saving indeed is one that makes your money grow without your lifting a finger, and doesn't involve you in paying income tax on the extra you get out of it.

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PRIVATE HANS

AND HIS SAUSAGE

A contributor to the current issue of the "Dragon," regimental paper of The Buffs, reflects that the long, long prologue to the "Villa Rose" Battalion's appearance on the stage is occasionally hard upon the patience. In the meantime he has had time to consider the war from the viewpoint of the German soldier. The result of his musings is published in the form of this amusing if imaginary dialogue:

Pte. Hans: "Please, Herr Sergeant-Major, when we have conquered the whole of Russia may I go home and see my wife and eat a sausage?"

Sergt.-Major Zouch: "Well, first we have to conquer Turkey and Persia."

Pte. Hans: "And when we have conquered Turkey and Persia, may I go home and eat my sausage?"

Sergt.-Major Zouch: "The following week-end we shall be conquering perfidious Britain."

Pte. Hans: "And after conquering Britain, may I go and have my sausage?"

Sergt.-Major Zouch: "After Britain there will be the treacherous America to conquer. That will take a little longer owing to the sea voyage, but—"

Pte. Hans: "After that, may I—"

Sergt.-Major Zouch: "Patience, brave little spawn of the Fatherland! It may take as long as ten years to conquer the whole world."

Pte. Hans: "And when we have conquered the whole world, may I go and live quietly with my wife and eat my saus—"

Sergt.-Major Zouch: "Certainly not! We shall then start intensive training to fight against the World Revolution. Heil Hitler!"

Pte. Hans (rather faintly): "Heil Hitler! Heil Hitler!" (And when Sergt.-Major Zouch is out of hearing) "Heil my —— foot!"

NEWS OF THOSE ON SERVICE

Readers are invited to send to The Editor, "Advertiser & Echo," Church-hill, Ramsgate, details concerning Thanet men serving with H.M. Forces who become war casualties, and concerning whom official information has been received from the appropriate Service Department.

News of decorations awarded, promotions and other items of similar interest will be particularly welcomed.

The Editor also welcomes the submission of photographs, which will be published free of charge to relatives.

The "Advertiser & Echo" is pleased to undertake this service on behalf of the many Thanet people evacuated to other parts of the country, whom their local newspaper keeps in touch with their friends and events at home.

WAR-TIME DARTS LEAGUE

Positions week ending 22nd November:

1	R.N.	27
2	Working Men's Club	24
3	Oddfellows	24
4	National Fire Service	19
5	First-Aid Party	19
6	R.A.	11
7	Home Guard	10
8	British Legion	10

WORSE THAN WAR

WHY WE MUST FIGHT

By R. H. MOTTRAM

Of all the accusations that our enemies fling at us in these chequered days of the nineteen forties, none rings more false than that of being "war mongers."

It is so blatantly the reverse of the truth that its only effect is to produce derisive laughter, similar to that which greeted the "Ghost voice" that tried to insinuate that we are starving. It is safe to say that not one English-speaking person of middle age who remembers what it was like, and few of the younger generation, those who have not realised it, ever wanted war. How then have we had the will to declare it and continue in it and to plan already for the results of its victorious conclusion?

The cause we must believe, lies deeply embedded in British character and tradition. Those of us who can remember the South African war of 1900, recall how it differed from all the minor wars in which we had been engaged since the Crimea. Not in distance. It was remote enough. It differed in the fact that it was undertaken, as its apologists of the time declared, because there were things worse than war, to which we must not submit. How far such things were threatened by our then adversaries we need not inquire. The point is that, even then, a British statesman had to account for the fact that methods of diplomacy and conference had failed and that the situation demanded what are called "strong measures," meaning those that will have to be forced on an unwilling electorate, at the bidding of urgency.

Nor is the reason far to seek. The successful prosecution of a war demands, among other sacrifices, the surrender of the individual will and judgment. In a word, we have to part with our freedom. We may not have valued it highly or made very good use of it, but when we are asked to give it up we shrink.

Wishing Not Enough.

The amount of freedom sacrificed by the average British citizen forty years ago can only provoke a grim smile to-day. Yet it was sufficient to produce the argument: There are things worse than war. The phrase indicates that its maker recognised armed belligerency as evil. "Worse" he said than something which must therefore have been bad. The matter needs no debate. Our comparatively innocuous overseas wars of the nineteenth century were generally fought over desert sands or mountain fastnesses. Even so, the chief sufferers were the innocent. This increased in the South African war and was a further argument against the use of armed force.

In the war of 1914-1918 the matter needs no argument. But by then it had already become apparent that mere desire for peace was not sufficient guarantee to the innocent noncombatant that he or she would escape mal-treatment and even death.

Belgium of 1914 desired no war, was obviously no threat to Germany, but an easy victim of a German strategic plan. Yet Belgium fought, and in her refusal to surrender we come to the first public, recent and well-authenticated case of the putting in practice of the principle "There are things worse than war." The Belgian of those days sacrificed his freedom as a peaceful citizen to the stern demands of the moment. He did so uselessly and many of his number must have known that this would be the case. He had two strong inducements, however. One was the fact that he was accustomed by tradition and to some extent obliged by law to put military service before his personal liberty when circumstances demanded. The other was that even had the occupation of Belgium been carried out by peaceful agreement, its conditions would have been insupportable to the instincts of a free people. So Belgium fought, and refused to surrender even when overrun, and for four years it seemed that she had fought uselessly, only upheld by the thought "There are things worse than war."

The Old Instinct.

Far stranger was the case of Great Britain and its overseas dominions. So strange indeed that the leaders of Germany of that date were confident that we and ours would not fight. They were wrong as usual. Alas that so much ingenuity should be so mistaken! At the last moment, dubiously, unwillingly, the freedom-loving Britisher made up his mind that there was much truth in the words he had heard so often and pondered so little which told him that if he would save his life he must lose it—be willing to risk it would perhaps be a more exact modern equivalent. It was no more apparent to most of us in 1914 than it was in 1938 or 1939 how intimately we were concerned with what may have appeared to be other people's troubles. Luckily the old instinct was still active that told us that while tyranny, brutality and half-wittedness triumphed anywhere in the world, our old vaunted or unboastfully cherished freedom could never be secure.

So, for the second time in our generation we have flung our national survival into the melting pot, and incurred not only risks from which we might well have shrunk in cold blood, but have sacrificed our daily basic right to do as we will with our time, our opportunity. How right that instinct was we now know by the lamentable spectacle of poor France since her surrender, of the fate of small hapless states that were in no condition to fight, as in the case of Denmark, or pathetically anxious to maintain an impossible neutrality, as Norway. Far better to go down fighting, as Holland and Jugo-Slavia went down, on one knee only, as it were, forced down by superior weight, but still able to hope that somewhere, somehow, some day, their chance of re-emergence would surely come.

No, it was never plainer that there are things worse than war. We have only to look back to the months when the fate of civilisation hung on our shoulders and none others to see that we were right to make the temporary sacrifice, to give up our freedom for the life of military constraint until we can gain our end.

POLICE WIN SHOOTING MATCH

At Ramsgate on Wednesday the Borough Police won a triangular shooting match with 259 points to 251 scored by Ebbsfleet Home Guard and 246 by the Navy.

Police—Shanahan 20-20, Jenner 20-18, Oram 15-16, Reynolds 15-14, Wait 15-15, Fearn 20-16, Kirk 20-14, Sutton, 15-6.

Home Guard—Page 15-20, J. Montgomery 20-18, R. Montgomery 10-19, R. Millham 10-18, T. Millham 15-17, R. Stubbings 10-20, A. Stubbings 15-15, Adsets 15-14.

Navy—Foad 15-17, Shadbolt 15-13, Croucher 20-18, Harmer 15-16, Darran 5-19, Chapman 20-15, Robinson 15-19, Gray 10-14.

COUNCIL OF READERS

HE WANTS MONTHLY GAS TESTS

Sir,—It is to be hoped that the proposed gas test at Ramsgate will not be abandoned through the influence of a councillor who denounced it in such extravagant language. It is an education that is very necessary because it will reveal any defects in the gas mask or leakage through faulty adjustment and may mean the saving of life should a gas attack be launched by the enemy.

I would like to see these gas tests held monthly. They would make the public familiar with the danger and so banish fear. Imagine the situation in a real gas attack now. The people would be panic-stricken, masks would be rushed on anyhow, and many deaths would occur through faulty adjustment. The strength of the gas used in these experiments is quite mild and anyone caught without their mask would not suffer unduly.

To compare these tests with the horrors of the Gestapo, the Spanish Inquisition, and American gangster operations is a gross misrepresentation and positively ridiculous.

E. GRAY.

389 Margate-road, Ramsgate.

CHURCH AND CINEMA

Sir,—The main point of the Vicar of Ramsgate's address on "Right and Wrong" reported in your last issue appears to me to be his antipathy to the Sunday cinemas, and he goes so far as to blame them because 30 members of his flock evidently prefer them to going to church. Can one altogether blame them if they do? But why blame the cinema? May not the Vicar's want of consideration towards his parishioners also have something to do with them leaving the church? If I remember correctly, when the parishioners asked that, owing to the dark nights, the evening service might be held half an hour earlier, their request was refused because it was the Vicar's "invariable rule to listen to the six o'clock news." This is typical of the Church's attitude to-day towards the masses.

Perhaps it is a good thing we have Sunday pictures. They certainly gave the Vicar his chance to blame someone else. Suppose Sunday cinemas were abolished in Ramsgate, what have we to offer in their place? Nothing except the public-house, as there is no reason to suppose people would go to church. As a father, I would rather know my children were at the cinema than in a pub.

I am afraid the churches have got to show a far more tolerant and Christian spirit before they can hope once more to appeal to the masses. As it is to-day, they simply wish to deprive everyone of their rights as citizens to do as they wish. They are killing the very democracy for which thousands are dying.

AN EVERY-DAY CHRISTIAN.

Ramsgate.

SURVEYOR'S PISTOL

For being in possession of a Browning automatic pistol and 50 rounds of ammunition without a firearms certificate, Sandwich Borough Surveyor, Mr. Vincent Smart, of Deal-road, was fined three guineas at Sandwich police court last week.

The magistrates also ordered that the revolver and ammunition should be confiscated.

P/C Lutman said he saw defendant at Sandwich Council Offices on 29th October when he admitted he had a revolver and ammunition. Later in the day he surrendered them to witness.

In a statement Smart said he bought the gun and ammunition for protection when on Government work in Mauritius 11 years ago. He obtained a certificate to keep it while there and brought it home with him in 1930. He never thought about getting a further certificate on arrival in this country.

"Of the triumph of Russia I have no doubt. In the triumph of justice and liberty I have supreme confidence."—Lord Beaverbrook.

"In the interests of our own future, we are sending succour at an increasing pace to the peoples bravely defending their homes and precious liberties against annihilation."—President Roosevelt.

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"Call me in often enough, and you'll keep well," says Dr. Carrot. Vitamin A is essential to good health; and carrots are one of its richest sources. Thanks to the British farmer there's a grand crop.

Here's the first of a new series of carrot recipes:

Carrot and Creamed Potatoes

Scrape and slice 1½ lbs. of carrots; cook till tender in ½ pint of water, with a teaspoonful of sugar and ½ teaspoon sweet herbs. Dish up and keep hot, saving the water. Melt a little dripping, thoroughly blend into it a tablespoonful of flour, gradually stir in carrot liquor. Cook until smooth and thick. Meanwhile boil and mash 1 lb. potatoes. Ring a dish with the mashed potato, put carrots in centre. Pour sauce over. A dish that looks good, tastes good, and is good.

RAMSGATE

Estimates for Removal or Storage.—Hardings, 3 Staffordshire-street, Turner-street, Ramsgate.

Things We are Wanting to Buy—Old Gold, Silver and Silver Plated goods, Field Glasses and Jewellery, and we offer good prices. Prosser and Newbery, 48 Queen-street, Ramsgate.

Death of Mr. Cyril Roe.—The death has occurred at Green Shutters, Otford, Kent, of Mr. Cyril Roe, son of the late Mr. J. Roe, a former headmaster of St. George's Boys' School, Ramsgate. The funeral by cremation took place on Friday.

Cost of Tunnel Connection.—The Public Assistance Committee of the Kent County Council have approved the expenditure of £156 4s. 1d. incurred on the connection of the Area Office at Aberdeen House, Ramsgate, to the main air raid tunnel shelters.

Recovery of Mrs. Farnsworth.—Wife of the Vicar of Ramsgate, Mrs. Farnsworth, who recently underwent an operation in London, has now recovered sufficiently to be able to leave hospital. Mrs. Farnsworth will return to Ramsgate after a short period of recuperation.

Ex-Policeman Bereaved.—Sympathy will be extended to Mr. W. H. Belsey, a retired member of the Ramsgate borough police force, in the loss he has sustained by the death of his wife. Mrs. Belsey, who was 72 years of age, passed away at 260 Margate-road, where they had been living since their home in another part of the town had been rendered uninhabitable. The funeral at St. Lawrence Cemetery last week was conducted by the Rev. J. Rooney.

Parcels Fund Whist.—A large number of tables were in play at the whist drive held at Clarendon House, Ramsgate, on Thursday, in aid of the Mayoress' Fund to send parcels to prisoners of war at Christmas. The prizewinners were Miss Thompson, Mrs. Burr, Mrs. Meet, Mrs. Griggs, Mrs. Crole, Mrs. Potter, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Gibbs, Miss Spratling, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Philpott, and Mrs. Sutton Smith. Special prizes were won by Mrs. Wilkenning and Mrs. Burrett. The drive realised the sum of £8 10s. 2d.

BROADSTAIRS

Arts and Crafts Jewellers, Broadstairs.—Unique pre-war stock and prices, on sale 28th November—Christmas. Re-threading.

Mothers Meet.—Mrs. Lester, diocesan secretary, addressed the members of the Mothers' Union at Tippledore-lane, St. Peter's, last week, when the Broadstairs and St. Andrew's branches were the guests of the St. Peter's branch.

Savings Increase.—The amount invested in war savings at Broadstairs during the week ended 15th November showed an increase of £175 on the previous week. The total of £839 was made up mainly by an increase of £627 in Post Office savings deposits.

Bowler's Death.—A former member of Broadstairs and St. Peter's Bowling Club, Mr. William D. Cuthbertson, M.B.E., has died at Leighton Buzzard. Mr. Cuthbertson, who was 78 years of age, took up residence in Broadstairs 12 years ago when he retired from the British Embassy in Paris.

Twenty Years Vicar.—The Rev. Canon W. Cocks, who received his early training for the Church under the Rev. F. T. Mills at Holy Trinity, Broadstairs, has recently completed twenty years service as Vicar of St. John's, Felixstowe. During that period he has worked out, on a very conservative estimate, that he has given over two thousand messages from the pulpit.

Death of Church Worker.—Miss H. M. Reynolds, whose death at Maidstone was reported in our last issue, will be missed by a large circle of friends in Broadstairs and St. Peter's. A native of Biggleswade, Miss Reynolds came too Broadstairs 30 years ago upon her retirement after having been headmistress for 16 years at a children's home at Betchworth, Surrey. Acting as collector for the British and Foreign Bible Society, Miss Reynolds was for some years secretary and treasurer of the Church of England Zenana Society's local branch. She was also a member of the committee of the women's branch of the local Conservative Association.

MARGATE

Poppy Total.—Including church collections, Margate Poppy Day total came to £167 13s. 5d. The street sales were organised by the Mayoress, Mrs. G. P. Hoare.

More Books.—The number of books issued from the lending department of Margate Public Library during September was 15,048, compared with 7,446 for the corresponding month last year. The daily average was 654 as against 338.

Police to R.A.F.—Three more members of Margate Police Force, P/Cs. W. Tawse, J. Upton and S. Longley, have been given permission to apply for service as pilots or observers with the Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve.

R.A.M.C. Appointment.—Among a number of doctors whose appointment as lieutenants in the Royal Army Medical Corps is announced in the "London Gazette" is Dr. Thomas Scott Stone, of Whitecliffs, Gloucester-avenue, Margate.

Deputy Pumping Superintendent.—Margate Town Council have confirmed the appointment of Mr. E. Mills as deputy pumping station superintendent at a wage of £3 15s. a week with house, light and fuel, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. E. Beanland.

Rateable Value Reduced.—At a meeting of Margate Town Council on Tuesday Councillor A. W. Thomson stated that as a result of the decisions of the Valuation Committee concerning 12 more proposals for the reduction of assessments the rateable value had been reduced by £4,041.

MINSTER

Forming Fire Guards.—A demonstration with actual incendiary bombs will be given at Minster on Thursday evening when Mr. B. Willett, assistant fire guard staff officer of Eastry Rural District Council, visits the main school to enrol volunteers for fire parties in every part of the village. Mr. Willett hopes to enlist the services of at least three men who will be able to act immediately in case of emergency in each of ten or twelve areas where fire guards are needed. Those invited to the meeting have been reminded to bring their gas masks.

FUTILE ANIMAL EXPERIMENTS

Many readers will agree that the oft-repeated claims that medical science has been advanced by means of vivisection require careful examination. Such examination will show that in a number of instances the practice of animal experimentation can only be described as a cruel futility.

The antidote to diphtheria—antitoxic serum—is manufactured by means of painful procedures on animals. There has been a gratifying decrease in the death-rate from all infectious diseases over a long period of years. This decrease has coincided with improved methods and standards of living—the destruction of slums, sanitation, greater appreciation of the importance of fresh air and sunshine and other factors.

Diphtheria has shared in the decrease due to these factors. But it must be pointed out that in each of the other "zymotic" diseases where there was, at any rate until quite recently, no remedy available derived from experiments on animals, the death-rate has gone down to an even greater extent than in the case of diphtheria where the orthodox remedy is derived from vivisection.

The facts stated above can be substantiated. Those who would appreciate the futility of vivisection are invited to write to the National Anti-Vivisection Society, of 92 Victoria-street, London, S.W.1, for fuller particulars.

We fight for the day...

'SQUARE 4'

During these eventful days Rediffusion Services are playing an important part in Civil Defence, and Rediffusion factories — at home and in Canada—are engaged upon work of vital importance.

Owing to restricted supplies of materials and labour we cannot extend the service to many people who have applied for it. We are sorry, but such things are beyond our control.

In certain areas of the town, however, it may be possible to connect subscribers. It is, therefore, always worth while to make enquiries at the local Rediffusion showroom. When we listen to the Cup Final commentary again, Rediffusion will once more be available to all. The boon of its direct wire connection with the B.B.C. studios, its simplicity and reliability, will be at your service.

REDIFFUSION

NEWS AND ENTERTAINMENT BY PRIVATE WIRE

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WOMEN'S CHAT

CARRIED SNACKS FOR BUSY PEOPLE

Something for the luncheon basket; that is what everyone wants.

The requirements of a successful packed meal are that it be satisfying, savoury and done up in small portions easy to handle.

Here are some suggestions for appetising finger foods, made of ingredients to be found in any larder, and very quickly prepared.

Mince Dumplings.

For the filling take:
- 1 cupful of any kind of cold meat, preferably with a little fat
- 1 cupful of bread pieces
- 2 cupfuls of cold potato, carrot, cauliflower or any mixture of vegetables available
- ½ teaspoonful of mixed herbs
- 2 tablespoonfuls of a savoury sauce, salt, pepper, and
- 1 dessertspoonful of cornflour and 3 tablespoonfuls of milk cooked to a thick cream

Short crust.

Chop the meat finely, add the vegetables thoroughly mashed, the bread soaked until soft in a little water and well beaten to free it from lumps or pieces of crust, the herbs, sauce and seasoning.

Bind with the flour and milk. With floured hands, roll into quite small balls. Cut rounds of pastry, cover the mince balls as if making tiny apple dumplings, and bake on a greased tin in a brisk oven for 20 minutes.

To kill two birds with one stone, prepare over night, serve some of the dumplings hot for breakfast and pack the rest for lunches.

Cheese Fingers.

- 10 oz. self-raising flour
- 4 oz. grated cheese
- Salt and pepper
- 3 oz. of lard or margarine
- 1 teaspoonful of savoury vegetable or meat extract (for flavouring).

Rub the fat into the flour, add 2 oz. of the cheese and moisten with just enough water to make a stiff, dry dough.

Roll out evenly to a thickness of ¼ of an inch. Cut in halves. Spread one half with the meat extract and sprinkle on the rest of the cheese. Cover with the second piece of pastry, press firmly together in sandwich form. Bake in a brisk oven for 20 minutes. When cold cut in fingers.

Boston Sandwich.

- ½ lb. of small white beans
- 1 teaspoonful of vegetable or meat extract, or
- 1 dessertspoonful of gravy powder (for flavouring)
- ½ teaspoonful of powdered sage
- 1 dessertspoonful of dripping (use the underside where there may be a little jelly)
- Salt and pepper.

Soak the beans for 24 hours, simmer until quite tender, spread on a tin in a warm oven to dry. This makes them floury and easily mashed. Soften the dripping and mash with the beans, sage, extract and seasoning to a smooth, soft paste. Spread generously on sparingly buttered wheatmeal bread.

When making a number of sandwiches, cut the bottom crust from a loaf, butter the bread right across, slice, spread with the filling, and cover with another whole loaf slice. This large sandwich may then be cut into small ones.

LORD MONSELL AT MARGATE

Lord Monsell, Regional Commissioner, visited Margate on Wednesday and conferred with the Mayor, Alderman G. P. Hoare, and members of the Emergency Committee.

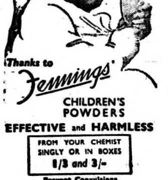
Showing a sympathetic understanding of the town's difficulties, Lord Monsell promised all the help that lay in his power.

Among the subjects discussed was the education of the children.

Poppies.—A total of £57 19s. 7d. was realised by the Poppy Day collection organised at Birchington by Mrs. Denning.

Poppy Day.—Poppy Day at Westgate realised the sum of £30 18s. 10d. The collection was organised by Miss M. Rogers.

What a lovely Baby!



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Prevent Convulsions
Check Teething Setbacks

WRITE: Alfred Fennings, Cowes, I. of W., for copy of "EVERY MOTHER'S BOOK" post free

BLACK-OUT TO-DAY FROM 5.30 p.m. TILL 8.5 a.m.

Births, Marriages, Deaths

BIRTHS

Foord.—17th November, at 21 Lorne-road, Ramsgate, the wife of Seaman L. Foord, of a son.

MARRIAGES

Crundell—Lane.—14th November, at Canterbury, Hervey G. Crundell, R.A.F., to Pearl Amelia Lane, of Broadstairs.

Gibbs—Stuteley.—19th November, at St. John's Church, Clapham, Arthur Henry Gibbs, of Birchington, to Mary Blanche Stuteley.

Goldsmith—Watt.—15th November, at Ramsgate Register Office, Reginald Gordon Goldsmith, Royal Marines, to Joyce Edith Watt, both of Ramsgate.

Quickenden—Phillips.—15th November, at St. Barnabas' Church, Woodford, Essex, Pte. Ronald W. J. Quickenden, R.A.S.C., of Ramsgate, to Betty Ivamy Phillips, of Woodford Green, Essex.

DEATHS

Belsey.—14th November, at 260 Margate-road, Ramsgate, Caroline Rose Belsey, aged 72 years.

Board.—17th November, at 41 Camden-square, Ramsgate, Florence Phoebe Board, aged 80 years.

Curtis.—15th November, at 21 Manston-road, St. Lawrence, Mary Ann Curtis, aged 71 years.

Gore.—17th November, at North Middlesex Hospital, Edmonton, Helen Rosina Gore, late of Margate, aged 80 years.

Maxted.—15th November, at Brissenden Farm, Frittenham, Ellen Maxted, of Ash House, Alexandra-road, Margate.

McConnell.—15th November, at 6 Glencoe-road, Margate, Robert McConnell, aged 70 years.

Thompson.—14th November, at Glasgow, Charles Audley Thompson, of Westgate-on-Sea, aged 32 years.

IN MEMORIAM

Blay.—To the beloved and honoured memory of our dear mother, Florence Blay, who fell asleep 29th November, 1932. Also our dad, William Blay, lost at sea 5th April, 1919.—Always remembered by Alice and Charlie and grandchildren, June and Charlie.

At peace from a troubled world.

Present address: 49 Stratford-road, Milford Haven, Wales.

Blay.—In loving memory of our dear mum, Florence Caroline Blay, died 29th November, 1932. Also our dear dad, lost at sea 5th April, 1919.

Forever in our thoughts.

—From Bill, Flo and twins, Billy and Ronnie, 1 Alliance-road, Ramsgate.

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